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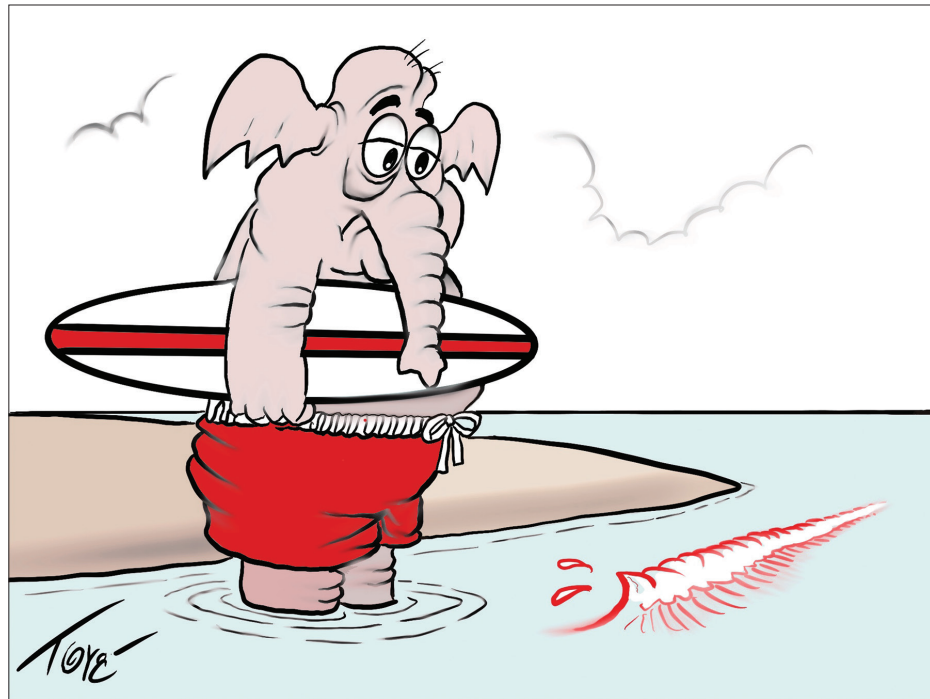
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Marking a Milestone

Arcata readies to seat the city's first all-woman council

By Kimberly Wear

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When Arcata voters cast their ballots to fill two open seats on the city council in the November election, they probably weren't thinking about making history — again.

Long known for being on the cutting edge of progressive politics — the college town made national headlines back in 1996 after seating the country's first Green Party majority council.

Now the city will reach another milestone next month when newly elected councilmembers Meredith Matthews and Kimberley White are officially sworn in to their terms, completing the only all-woman council since the city's incorporation in 1858 and putting Arcata among the ranks of just a handful of California cities to ever do so.

On Dec. 15, the two will join current Mayor Stacy Atkins-Salazar, Councilmember Sarah Schaefer and Councilmember Alex Stillman, who herself broke a proverbial glass ceiling by becoming Arcata's first female councilmember in 1972 before taking on the mantle of the city's first female mayor two years later.

Stillman served until 1980 then took two decades off before returning to the dais in 2006 and 2010 and again this year after winning a June special election — serving a total of 16 years, so far.

Stillman summed up the job simply: "Handle the basics well and plan for the future."

"I think our council has the heart and soul of making Arcata better through its leadership," Stillman said, noting she was a young mother thinking ahead to the world her grandchildren would inherit while making decisions back in the 1970s, and now two of hers live in town. "I am enthused to be serving with my fellow councilwomen."

To put the milestone in perspective, the first all-woman council in California was elected just 30 years ago, when the picturesque Bay Area enclave Pacifica broke the barrier in 1992.

While there's no official record on the number that has followed since then, suffice it to say the answer is not many — apparently fewer than 10 from the state's nearly 500 cities. Of those, most are smaller communities, including two others in Humboldt County, depending how you look at

it: Eureka in 2014 (although Frank Jager held the largely ceremonial role of mayor) and Blue Lake — albeit briefly — in 2017.

It's an achievement not lost on Atkins-Salazar, who said she's proud to be part of putting Arcata on the short but growing list of cities to make the mark.

"The women I have been serving with are smart, ethical, collaborative and hard-working," Atkins-Salazar said. "And let's not forget that we have an amazing woman, Karen Diemer, leading our city as its city manager. For as proud as I am to serve on Arcata's first all-woman council, what I find to be truly phenomenal is that with fewer than 10 cities in California's history reaching this milestone, Humboldt County has three of them."

Schaefer, who was raised in Arcata and is set to become mayor in December, agreed. The 30 year old noted that when she started looking into whether she might be the youngest woman to hold the title, it not only became clear that others had already beaten her to that record but also just how many women — including young women — have served on the city council in the 50 years since Stillman was first elected at 34.

"Arcata is such a good example in that legacy of having women in positions of power and leadership," Schaefer said. "It's wonderful and exciting."

Matthews, who along with White hedged her comments by noting the election results have not been certified yet despite their overwhelming leads, said she hadn't really thought much about the possibility of an all-woman council in the weeks leading up to the election.

"I was so focused on getting through the end of the year and really focusing on my campaign," she said. "It's just really hitting me. I get to be part of a special council, and it's not just that it's all women but the women that I get to serve with."

White expressed similar sentiments, saying the new council will be composed of "talented individuals" who "all bring something unique to the table."

"I love it," White said, adding she's ready to hit the ground running and has spent the last three years following every city council meeting in addition to serving on the Arcata Planning Commission. "The first female city council. This is so monumental."

While California is far from the bottom of the representation ladder, the state ranks eighth in the nation when it comes to the percentage of women elected to municipal office, according to The Center for Women in Politics at Rutgers University.

The numbers from earlier this year show 38.7 percent of the offices were held by women compared to the national average of 31.5 percent in incorporated cities with populations larger than 10,000.

Professor Christina Hsu Accomando of Cal Poly Humboldt's Critical Race, Gender and Sexuality Studies and English departments, noted there were also several notable firsts in the November election on the national level — including Maryland electing its first Black governor, Oregon and Massachusetts electing the country's first openly gay women governors and Vermont sending its first woman to Congress — but there's a bigger context to consider.

"Given the obstacles to women's full political power throughout U.S. history, an all-woman city council is meaningful, but gender alone and demographics alone do not give a complete picture," the professor said. "Those of us who work in women's studies and ethnic studies fight for the enfranchisement of all groups who have been excluded. We might celebrate milestones of representation, but we also advocate for a more complex intersectional framework that considers gender alongside race, class, sexuality and ability. Identities matter because, in a stratified society, identities and social contexts have an impact on our experiences and our ways of knowing."

"At the same time," she continued, "identity doesn't determine ideology or political commitments. You need only look to the U.S. Supreme Court to see that a justice like Amy Coney Barrett is not automatically going to support women's rights — she voted to overturn a half-century of reproductive rights in this year's Dobbs decision — and an African American justice like Clarence Thomas is not automatically going to support racial justice."

Milestones, like the one reached in Arcata, Hsu Accomando said, "make us realize how long it has taken to break through barriers."

The election also marks the end of Councilmember Brett Watson's turbulent tenure after what appears to be a distant fourth place finish in a six-candidate field following a series of troubles over the last year and a half, including an outside investigation that found he sexually harassed a city employee and abused his power as a council member. He has denied any wrongdoing.

While several of the councilmembers said they felt supported by the community

during that time, they also saw the election results as a referendum on not only how they handled the situation but also their ability to do so while still tending to other city business.

"Even with all the challenges, we have managed to keep moving forward and have accomplished so much this past year," Atkins-Salazar said. "I truly believe this new council will be stronger and accomplish even more. I am looking forward to new beginnings and leaving the past where it belongs, in the past."

Speaking of the past, Stillman said a great deal has changed since she was first elected, serving with the progressive majority that included Wesley Chesbro and Dan Hauser, who both went on to serve in the state Legislature, to usher in projects that put Arcata on the map — like the city's innovative wastewater treatment facility.

"At the time, I don't think we realized how groundbreaking we were," she said.

Stillman did recall some awkward moments, especially when she first showed up at the Humboldt County Associations of Government board meeting after being appointed as Arcata's mayor.

All the men, she said, kept looking at her like they weren't sure what they were supposed to do. So, at the second meeting, Stillman said she looked right at them and asked, "Are you worried I'm going to take off my bra and burn it?"

"They all laughed," she said, "and from then on everything was fine."

Looking forward, Stillman said she believes the city is entering a very exciting time, although some things — including the city's housing shortage — haven't changed.

"It's a time to be proud to be part of the past solutions and working on future ones," Stillman said. "Of course, it's taken a lot of hard work. Fortunately, I am not afraid of that."

Having Stillman as part of Arcata's first all-woman council makes it that much more meaningful, Atkins-Salazar said.

"Councilwoman Stillman is an Arcata legend and a force to be reckoned with," the mayor said. "I admire and respect Alex and am grateful for the opportunity to serve alongside her. After all her groundbreaking work as a woman in Arcata politics, it is truly poetic that she is part of this new piece of Arcata history."

White agreed.

"I think this was the perfect time for her to come back," she said. ●

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‘A Breaking Point’

Cal Poly Humboldt Academic Senate addresses president’s Title IX remarks

By Thadeus Greenson
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On Nov. 14, the Cal Poly Humboldt Academic Senate officially sent university President Tom Jackson Jr. a resolution it had passed unanimously a week prior in support of sexual assault survivors and noting his recent comments have “led to additional harm and a feeling of distrust.”

The Nov. 8 resolution is the latest fallout from Jackson’s remarks during his fall welcome address in August, when he talked about Title IX — the landmark federal law aimed at ending institutional discrimination that, in part, lays out the minimum requirements for educational institutions responding to reports of sexual assault and sexual harassment — as though it was intended to silence survivors. The resolution came a day after Jackson apologized in a personal message sent by email to staff and students, saying his remarks almost three months earlier were intended to “illustrate the complexity” of confidentiality laws related to investigations but “failed in articulating (his) true message of support.”

But numerous faculty members have indicated they did not feel the remarks were a matter of clumsy wording or something being taken out of context, and the Academic Senate resolution took aim at one of Jackson’s specific statements during the welcome address that many felt prioritized protecting the university’s reputation over standing up for survivors or empowering them to own their stories, whether or not they choose to share them publicly. “The [Title IX] process is designed to be behind the door so that we can resolve it for the individuals that are involved, not celebrate it or promote it for personal gain later on,” Jackson said in the address. “I hate being in the news because we have so many positive things happening on our campus. And each time we take a nip at our university, it is read by the very students and parents we want to come to this university. So we’re shooting ourselves

in the foot.”

The resolution, which begins with a simple statement that the Senate “believes survivors when they report harm,” goes on to quote this passage of Jackson’s remarks.

“We believe that when survivors go public after feeling failed by the Title IX process, even in the face of potential negative personal outcomes from doing so, they are not doing so for personal gain or to take ‘nips’ at the university but instead, insisting that the university live up to its promise while navigating a situation where they may not feel empowered,” it states.

The resolution goes on to state the Senate will work to develop support and reporting structures for the campus community that are “survivor centered” and demands “that this campus do better.”

The Senate’s criticism of its president comes as the California State University system is conducting a systemwide assessment of its Title IX programs that includes reviews of all 23 campuses’ policies and programs, with third-party investigators due to come to Cal Poly Humboldt Dec. 6 through Dec. 8 to speak with students, faculty and staff.

Jackson’s Apology

Coming a day before the Senate’s vote on the resolution, Jackson message stated he’d heard from many students, staff and faculty that his “choice of words” had been “perceived differently” than he intended.

“My goal had been to illustrate the complexity of laws and policies regarding confidentiality and privacy and to stress that the campus was obligated to abide by these laws and policies while managing Title IX investigations,” he wrote. “I referred to these as ‘secrets’ and I now understand



Tom Jackson Jr.
Submitted

that many who have been harmed by the misconduct of others heard this as my not caring or as the campus seeking to hide these incidents to protect its image. Nothing could be further from the truth.”

Jackson’s apology did not address his assertions during the Fall Welcome event that Title IX is intended to “solve” incidents of harassment or sexualized violence in an “amicable way,” nor that survivors talk publicly of their Title IX cases “to celebrate it or promote it or use it for personal gain.”

Accompanying Jackson’s apology in the campus wide email was a letter co-signed by Jackson and leaders of Associated Students, Staff Council and the University Senate detailing the university’s efforts to improve its Title IX investigation process. The letter notes the university has increased staffing in its Title IX Office from one person to three in recent years, and has followed expert recommendations to change its investigative processes.

“We will soon be adding additional staffing in the Title IX Office to ensure we can continue to be supportive and responsive when incidents and complaints are brought to our attention,” the letter notes, asking for “patience, understanding and grace” for those on campus working daily on these efforts. “They are working to overcome significant past inertia and historical challenges.”

In a follow up email to the *Journal* responding to questions submitted to the university’s marketing and communi-

cations office, Title IX Coordinator David Hickcox said the university is still in the process of determining what additional staffing will be provided to the office though "campus leadership is committed to allocating additional resources." He said the administration will work closely with Title IX Office staff and get feedback from stakeholder groups to "determine the best allocation of committed resources."

Jackson's Nov. 7 apology and the accompanying letter from campus leaders came less than two weeks after the *Journal* published an Oct. 27 cover story, "Jadence Clifton Comes Forward," juxtaposing Jackson's welcome address comments with the story of a former Cal Poly student who transferred after reporting she had been sexually battered during a women's basketball practice last year and growing to feel the university's Title IX process was not doing enough to protect her. The story quoted a renowned Title IX attorney as saying Jackson's comments about Title IX were "completely erroneous," revealed him to be "not qualified for leadership in higher education" and that he should be "removed from his position."

'Culture of Silence'

Like the letter from campus leaders, the Academic Senate's resolution also acknowledged the "historical underresourcing of and inadequate attention" to Title IX structures and processes. Coupled with Jackson's recent comments, the Senate charged that has led to a feeling of distrust, "which may lead survivors to choose not to report harm out of concern for retaliation or a belief that nothing would come from reporting."

Before the Academic Senate took up the resolution at the end of its meeting, its "open forum" period was filled with members of the campus community responding to Jackson's comments and the campus' Title IX response generally, including one speaker who read an open letter to Clifton.

One faculty member said she'd been advised by colleagues not to speak at the meeting because they feared she'd face retaliation, saying she doesn't have the benefit of "tenure or retreat rights," a reference to former Dean John Lee, who was the subject of an *USA Today* investigative report earlier this year. Lee, *USA Today* reported, had been fired from his administrative role after a campus investigation found he'd groped two colleagues but was allowed to return to his teaching position with an annual salary of \$154,000 under a "retreat" clause in his contract. Despite fears of retaliation, the faculty member said she felt compelled to speak, calling Jackson's comments "disturbing and completely out of line" and saying she "felt really harmed by what was being said."

"These comments were not taken out of context and they were not misunderstood," she said. "Addressing the culture of silence and harm should be this university's No. 1 priority. The president's remarks were shameful."

Professor Maxwell Schnurer, who chairs the Department of Communication and co-chairs the university's Sexual Assault Prevention Committee, then read from prepared remarks, saying he wanted to address the "three most common misunderstandings about sexualized violence."

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The first, he said, is that it's rare, noting approximately one in four students who attend university will be harmed by sexualized violence as students.

"The Safer Campus Surveys in 2012, 2015, 2020 all affirm that statistics are consistent for Humboldt," he said. "In 2020, 66 students reported that someone had committed sex acts on them when they were drunk, drugged or passed out. Thirty-eight students reported that their partner made threats to physically harm them or someone they love. One-hundred students reported that someone made nonconsensual sexual contact with them. Literally hundreds of students are harmed every year at Humboldt and the current climate is icy cold for those people. The cases reported in the media are not the exception, but are the tip of an iceberg."

The second misconception Schnurer addressed was the notion that false reports are common, noting FBI statistics indicate fewer than one in 100 reports are false. Third, he said Title IX is "not a behind-the-scenes or closed-door process intended to pit survivor against perpetrator or resolve stalking or rape amicably," but a set of laws that prohibit gender-based discrimination and require universities to work to prevent and respond to sexualized violence.

Schnurer then asked everyone watching to put the Campus Advocate Team confidential phone number — (707) 445-2881 — in their phones so they'd have it if approached by a survivor, saying the hotline will provide support people ready to accompany survivors to the hospital, connect them with counseling or explain options while holding confidentiality.

"You may not need it, but be prepared to be a good friend and Humboldt community member by being ready to smoothly bridge a survivor to the resources they deserve," he said. "We know that people are harmed, and they don't make it

up and we know that they need support. The painful lack of adequate response to high-profile cases has set our campus back by a decade in necessary work. Cal Poly Humboldt should be prepared to do better."

'A Breaking Point'

Later in the open forum period, School of Education Department Chair Libbi Miller said in the coming spring semester Lee will be returning to his teaching role in her department, teaching administrative credential, masters of art in education and liberal studies elementary education courses. Noting she "did not make these decisions," Miller said she currently has students asking for alternative courses to take.

"I don't have them," Miller said, saying she scoured course catalogs looking for things that match the requirements and can be substituted but they don't exist. She said she has students who are survivors and wants desperately to give them survivor-centered options.

"And I don't have them," Miller said.

Loren Cannon, an environmental studies lecturer, said he prepared comments to share at the meeting but threw them out "because they are not any good."

"Is President Jackson with us today?" he asked, hearing in response that he was not there in person or attending virtually.

Cannon then said there are times when all of us don't "obtain the kind of behavior" we strive for, when we fall short. What's really relevant, he said, is how we respond afterward.

"Does that person seek to have a real dialogue? Does that person really and transparently show they care?" he asked, before saying he knows "probably a dozen people" who felt Jackson's welcome address comments were directed at them. "This is a culture of fear."

Trust, Cannon said, is a really important thing, noting he wants to trust his bosses.

"The stuff that is in *USA Today* and the *North Coast Journal* is the tip of the iceberg as far as what's going on on our campus, but it's also a symptom of not caring about the people who learn and work on this campus," he said. "We need some real change here and the fact that he's not here to listen to us — I would say it disappoints me but I didn't really expect it. That's all I have to say. We are at a breaking point."

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SCOTUS Probes Constitutionality of Indian Child Welfare Act

In an hours-long Nov. 9 hearing, the U.S. Supreme Court pressed attorneys about whether a 44-year-old law to shield Indigenous children and families from unjust separations goes beyond the power of Congress to regulate federally recognized tribes.

The Indian Child Welfare Act, or ICWA, was passed by Congress and became law at a time when as many as one-third of all Indigenous children were taken from their homes. The vast majority were sent to live with white families or in residential boarding schools.

Plaintiffs in the *Brackeen v. Haaland* case — three, white adoptive couples and the state of Texas — challenge the constitutionality of ICWA on multiple grounds. Defendants include five tribes and the federal government, with hundreds of tribes, 23 states and numerous Indigenous and child welfare organizations signing amicus briefs in support of ICWA. They say ICWA is foundational to tribes' rights and the preservation of Indigenous families and culture.

The power of Congress in question

At oral arguments on Nov. 9, the nine Supreme Court justices often focused on whether some or all of the provisions of the ICWA exceed the "plenary powers" historically granted to Congress to regulate tribal relationships with the national government and states. The word "plenary" was referenced more than six dozen times in the span of three hours of arguments.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs argued that Congressional authority to regulate tribes is largely limited to commerce, and that the court should take a narrow view of that authority as relating solely to business and trade issues, and not child welfare.

ICWA "cannot be understood as within the court's Indian Commerce Clause precedence," said Matthew McGill, of Gibson Dunn. McGill represents the families who are plaintiffs in the case, three couples who sought to adopt Native children. "It's not commerce in any normal sense of that word."

That argument was met with a barrage of questions from justices across the ideological spectrum. Justice Amy Coney Barrett noted that the court has "allowed

Congress to far exceed anything that we would think of as just commerce and the sense of trade."

She asked McGill, "Are you asking us to overrule all of those precedents?"

Justice Sonia Sotomayor echoed that question, listing a few such cases where Congress has legislated on issues that had "nothing to do with trade or commerce," but rather, with "the relationship with Indians, whether on or off reservations."

McGill replied that Congress does hold plenary powers beyond controlling commerce. "But that power is not unlimited," he said.

Justice Elena Kagan remarked that it would be rational to put ICWA's provisions within the limits of those powers: "Congress said things like, there's no resource that is more vital to the continued existence and integrity of Indian tribes than their children."

Kagan also noted that members of Congress continually describe regulations surrounding Indian children as a matter of "existence."

Justice Neil Gorsuch suggested that finding ICWA outside of the plenary bounds would call into question other guarantees made to tribes that might not be considered commerce under a strict interpretation — in particular health care and education services.

"We'd be busy for the next many years striking things down," he said.

Is ICWA unfairly burdening states?

Several times, members of the court probed another central issue in the case: "anti-commandeering." That argument made by the plaintiffs asserts that Congress cannot force state child welfare agencies to carry out the provisions of ICWA — heightened measures that must be taken before tribal children can be removed from their communities and kin. Attorneys for the tribes and the Biden administration argued that the claim is incorrect because ICWA applies to both public and private cases where Native children are adopted.

Justice Barrett repeatedly honed in on ICWA's requirement that "active efforts" be made to prevent entries to foster care or the termination of parental rights when an ICWA-covered child is concerned. She



The current U.S. Supreme Court.

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questioned whether that requirement is ever applied to private entities or individuals, or only to states.

"I can't speak to the whole of the United States, but my understanding is in the overwhelming majority of cases, it falls on the states to do this," McGill said.

Ian Gershengorn, representing the tribes, said "madness" would ensue if the court were to weigh anti-commandeering claims based on whether "on balance, they affect more states than private parties."

Justice Barrett asked Gershengorn whether he thought Texas could simply exclude Native American children from its foster care systems if it wished to avoid what it perceived as burdensome mandates from the federal government.

"Would there be an equal protection challenge that someone could bring against Texas for treating Indian children differently when it comes to foster placement?" she asked.

Gershengorn said such an action would be a "disaster on the ground." While Texas is likely not constitutionally required to operate a foster care system, he said, excluding Native children from it would raise "serious equal protection problems."

Justice Gorsuch seemed to take a shot at the plaintiffs' claims around anti-commandeering, noting that no state court had ever declared any part of ICWA to be unconstitutional.

"Is there some irony in your position that you're here to vindicate state's rights?" Gorsuch asked McGill. "We have 23 states who've lined up on the other side, and we've never had a state court near as I can tell, in the 40 some years since ICWA was adopted, complaining about this arrangement."

Race vs. politics

There was less discussion about whether ICWA was a race-based law, as the first

federal court to hear the *Brackeen* case had earlier ruled. Many legal experts fear that if the high court were to concur with that characterization, it would jeopardize centuries of federal Indian law.

Barrett pressed judges for the tribes and the Biden administration on whether there were times that "the classification of Indian operates more like a racial classification because it is unconnected to tribal sovereignty," though she did not ask if ICWA was an example of that.

ICWA grants tribal children the rights to foster care placements that favor members of their communities and kin. But Justice Brett Kavanaugh and Chief Justice John Roberts both queried how the third adoption placement preference in ICWA — the preference granted to Indian families of a different tribe than the one the child or parent is a member of — could be seen as political and not racial.

McGill concurred, saying that "if the objective is preserving the existence of tribes, the third placement preference does nothing to effectuate."

Both Gershengorn and Justice Department Deputy Solicitor General Edwin Kneeder pointed out that neither side in the case had been able to identify a case in which the third placement preference for adoptions had ever applied in an appeal of ICWA before, at the state or federal level.

Attorney Gershengorn said it "would be very odd to strike down a congressional statute" based on a situation where the law had never been applied.

A ruling from the high court will come down in *Brackeen v. Haaland* by the end of June.

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Profit ...

Local skilled nursing owner pays his own companies millions as patients suffer at understaffed facilities

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On Monday, Sept. 25, California Gov. Gavin Newsom formally rejected Assembly Bill 2079. Authored by Assemblymember Jim Wood, the bill would have required skilled nursing facilities to spend a minimum of 85 percent of revenue received from MediCal and private payers on the direct care of residents. A.B. 2079 was a response to the rampant practice of SNF operators racking up profits through related-party transactions, essentially paying themselves by doing business with companies they also own to increase profit margins. All four of Humboldt's skilled nursing facilities — Seaview, Grana-da, Eureka and Fortuna Rehabilitation and

Wellness Centers — are owned by the same person, Shlomo Rechnitz, who operates close to 80 facilities across the state through his company Brios Healthcare and its subsidiaries.

In 2016, the *North Coast Journal* reported that Rechnitz's Humboldt skilled nursing facilities paid nearly \$5 million in related-party expenses for administrative fees and medical supplies to other companies Rechnitz owned, according to financial reports submitted to the state. A recent review of those reports from the last four years shows that the number of related parties on the books for Brios' Humboldt facilities has effectively doubled, with the company's subsidiaries

paying out an average of \$2 million per facility per year to a complex network of LLCs, holding companies and other related parties. In total, the four facilities paid \$31.5 million between 2018 and 2021 to affiliated companies. Over the same time period, also according to state reports, residents within these facilities suffered due to understaffing.

Skilled nursing facilities are responsible for some of the most medically fragile members of society, patients who require around-the-clock medical care, including replacing oxygen tubes, catheterization and repositioning due to physical limitations or paralysis. Residents range from people who were just discharged from

local hospitals after a fall needing short-term physical therapy to those who might be institutionalized for multiple years.

"If somebody breaks their hip, they can't go home because they need physical therapy — they are there for a while," explains Suzi Fregeau, director of the Area 1 Agency on Aging's Long Term Care Ombudsman Program, which is responsible for visiting residents in long-term care facilities, reporting issues and advocating for residents' rights.

"On the other hand, we have people with serious medical conditions, usually at end of life, it becomes their permanent home," says Fregeau.

In June, inspectors with the Califor-

nia Department of Public Health visited Seaview Rehabilitation and Wellness as part of the facility's recertification process, the first such visit since March 2020. Per the CDPH's website, inspections were suspended during the COVID-19 pandemic due to visitation restrictions. As part of the inspection process, CDPH officials review the administrator's and nursing staffs' notes and speak to a representative sample of residents. Stories from these residents, as documented in these reports, can be found on page 15. For their report, investigators spoke to 13 residents and documented a total of 23 deficiencies, or instances in which the facility was found to have violated federal or state regulations. The deficiencies ranged in severity from emergency water supplies not being properly treated and cases in which residents were left on the floor for up to a half-hour after falls because their call lights were not answered, to residents being left in soiled adult undergarments, not turned regularly to prevent pressure sores from growing, left in "screeching pain" for days and not bathed for weeks, or in some cases months.

Per the report, many of these violations were the result of staffing shortages.

"There were insufficient staff to provide residents with their activities of daily living," the report's narrative read. "Sixteen [of 48] residents were found to not be receiving their scheduled showers/baths."

These findings were corroborated in investigators' interviews with Seaview staff, who — like the residents — were anonymized in the report. "Unlicensed Staff U" said that sometimes only two certified nursing assistants (CNAs) were assigned to a night shift, meaning they had a patient load of roughly 24 people each for eight hours, and that when they were assigned too many residents they were unable to give them showers. "Licensed Nurse C" confirmed the facility was having staffing issues.

Improper infection protocol was one of the major issues flagged at Seaview, with inspectors noting staff hadn't properly monitored the growth of mold in the kitchen's ice machine or on kitchen fans. They also observed staff not washing their hands properly and not wearing masks in accordance with the U.S. Centers for Disease Control's guidelines to prevent COVID-19. The facility's infection preventionist was found to be unqualified for his position due to not having been trained on appropriate antibiotic use and state requirements for checking visitors' vaccine status, and "was unaware of simple infection control tasks such as how often tubing changes needed to be performed

on residents using supplemental oxygen."

The CDPH also paid a visit to Fortuna in July, documenting the effects of a May COVID outbreak that had spread in large part due to understaffing. Per the report, staff did not notify the physician of a resident who tested positive May 20 until four days later, resulting in a delay of the resident receiving antiviral medication.

"Licensed Nurse J" stated it had been so chaotic lately with so many residents positive for COVID at once that they could not report to the physician immediately," the report stated.

The facility's director of nursing told investigators that another resident had missed doses of her antiviral medication because "residents were turning positive in droves." According to the report, the facility did not have a full-time infection preventionist as required. When inspectors visited May 26, they found the door to the facility propped open and no one at the screening table to check visitors' temperatures or screen them for COVID symptoms.

According to the report: "Nurse Consultant B came to the screening table and stated she had just arrived. Nurse Consultant B stated she was texting the administrator and the director of nursing to inform them of this surveyor's arrival. Nurse Consultant B confirmed Administrator and Director of Nursing (DON) were not at the facility. Nurse Consultant B stated she did not work at the facility, she worked for a shell company."

When "Nurse Consultant B" called the traveling infection preventionist the company had retained, he told her he had already left the county and would not be returning. Investigators reviewed the facility's records and found that on the day prior, 11 staff and 37 residents had been infected with COVID-19. Another three residents tested positive the next day.

Although the facility's COVID mitigation plan stated it had a full-time infection preventionist and an infection prevention nurse, this was found to be untrue. The report documents a patchwork of traveling and part-time employees, including an IP nurse who worked 2.25 hours a week. "Nurse Consultant B" said she was onsite indefinitely, but only as a consultant.

In March, Fortuna residents were found to be in "immediate jeopardy" due to a lack of trained staff in nutrition services. The proper preparation of food for medically fragile residents is important because it must meet their nutritional requirements and be prepared according to the ability of individual residents to

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chew, swallow and digest. Mistakes can pose choking hazards or leave residents malnourished. After three members of the kitchen staff were suspended, management tapped the activities director to step in, along with a dietary aide. This resulted in the residents not having any activities for several days while their food was being prepared by someone without adequate training. The facility subsequently brought back the suspended staff members, including the dietary supervisor, who frequently also served as a cook. When inspectors interviewed the dietary supervisor, she told them she had not had any days off for nine months, with the exception of a few days in November and an additional three days when she broke her foot. In her absence, she told investigators she “remotely cooked,” giving unqualified staff instructions over the phone. Investigators asked upper management at the facility what they had done to hire and retain more staff for the kitchen. They were told low wages were one reason they could not hire more staff.

Investigators also found instances of leaking toilets, extremely dirty bathrooms, residents who had not been showered in several days, catheters that were not cleaned and improper pressure ulcer care. Additionally, they observed cleaning staff go from room to room without observing proper hand hygiene or masking procedures.

Tony Chicotel, staff attorney for the nonprofit advocacy group California Advocates for Nursing Home Reform (CANHR), said the pandemic had a number of cascading impacts on skilled nursing facilities across the state, in large part due to lack of staffing and lack of oversight.

“All the focus was on infection control but, unsurprisingly, a whole lot of people died in nursing homes prematurely for reasons unrelated to COVID,” said Chicotel. “Everyone was trying to protect the residents, doing that we created those barriers around the residents so COVID couldn’t come in. What we’ve seen is when there’s no oversight things get pretty bad pretty quickly. We had awful reports of weight loss, dehydration, malnutrition. Residents weren’t getting enough care. Staff didn’t want to work there anymore.”

The financial reports provided annually to the state include turnover statistics for staff at skilled nursing facilities. For all four SNFs in Humboldt County, average turnover has hovered at around 50 percent for the past four years, meaning half their staff level year over year. The average hourly wage has risen from \$15 an hour to \$18 an hour for certified nursing assistants (CNAs) during this same time period,

but Fregeau said she believes this isn’t an attractive enough wage for the demands of the job.

“Staffing is a major problem,” said Fregeau. “Everybody up here is hiring. [CNAs] —they’re doing personal hygiene, turning people. These people work hard.”

According to In-N-Out Burger’s website, the company’s wages start at \$17 an hour for its Eureka location.

Chicotel said he found the turnover rates at Humboldt’s SNFs unsurprising.

“Fifty percent sounds pretty average to me,” he said. “Generally, it’s not a good job. There are other jobs out there. The wages are minimal, the benefits are often minimal and the working conditions can be very tough.”

Revenue from MediCal and MediCare are the primary sources of income for skilled nursing facilities in Humboldt, although MediCal dwarfs its federal counterpart by a few million dollars per facility annually. MediCare typically pays for several days of post-acute care and short-term rehabilitation, while MediCal is more commonly billed for long-term stays. In 2021, Seaview received approximately \$4 million in gross revenue from MediCal and \$2 million from MediCare, down slightly from previous years due to the facility running at less than half capacity. Fortuna reported similar numbers. Adding in money from private pay and various other sources, all of which are negligible compared to state and federal dollars, the average reported net operating revenue for each facility annually is approximately \$9 million dollars.

How is that money being spent? A lot of it — about 44 percent — is being paid to other companies owned by Rechnitz.

According to the financial reporting submitted by Brius to the state, each facility pays a flat fee of \$42,000 per year to Boardwalk West Financial Consulting, an LLC that lists Rechnitz as a director. The fee is listed annually for home office expenses. The LLC’s address, according to filings, is 7223 Beverly Blvd., a mixed-use office and retail building in Los Angeles.

Rechnitz is also an officer of SR Capital, LLC, which in 2021 alone took in approximately \$1 million in interest payments from Humboldt facilities. He is also an officer of YTR Capital, LLC, which took in \$313,364 from Humboldt’s facilities the same year. Both share that Beverly Boulevard address.

Other companies listed in financial documents as related parties include Remodeling Design Specialists, Inc., which is owned by Rechnitz’s son in law and was suspended by the California Franchise Tax Board in 2021. It was paid \$786,840 by Rechnitz’s Humboldt facilities between

2018 and 2021.

As of 2019, employees were screened by a background check company based out of Lakewood, New Jersey, run by an Ahron Rechnitz. Backtrack Background Screening, LLC, charged a total of \$38,015 between 2018 and 2021 for background checks of employees at Humboldt facilities. A worker's compensation company based in the Cayman Islands, meanwhile, took in \$3.5 million. All together, companies listed as related parties in the facilities' financial documents were paid approximately \$31 million over the past four years, nearly \$8 million annually.

Among the annual charges listed in the filings are lease expenses paid to Eureka-LET, LP, a company that lists Rechnitz as one of its officers. Rechnitz, who owns the four buildings that house his operations in Humboldt County, leases them back to his own company using Eureka-LET, LP, as a third party to the tune of roughly \$1 million per facility per year. At \$20 an hour, that money could have funded 50,000 certified nursing assistant hours per facility, or more than 136 additional staff hours — the equivalent of 17 full-time positions — per day.

The Journal also used these financial filings to calculate how much money the four facilities have spent in wages paid to CNAs — the line-level workers responsible for the health, safety, comfort and care of residents — every year. It came out to approximately \$1 million dollars annually.

Chicotel said the legislative year has been a tough one for patient advocates. Newsom signed a different bill, Assembly Bill 1502, into law despite CANHR withdrawing its support. Also co-authored by Wood, the bill was intended to close a loophole that allowed nursing home operators to run facilities without receiving a license, and was drafted in part as a response to Brius' operation of several facilities despite having "pending" licenses, or in some cases having suspended licenses due to poor patient care. CANHR pulled its initial support of the bill and came out in opposition after language in it was changed to remove stringent suitability standards for licensing. The group said this "cemented" the status quo rather than creating real reform.

As for A.B. 2709, Newsom's veto came as a surprise but CANHR officially became "neutral" on the legislation after CDPH got involved and effectively changed its language to remove MediCare spending from the percentage of money to be dedicated to patient care.

"Say you have \$100 in revenue, \$50 from MediCare and \$50 from MediCal," explained Chicotel. "If you're required to spend 85 percent on patient care [from

MediCare alone], that's only \$48.50 on patient care. We thought the bill became ineffectual when it came to exclude MediCare."

In his rejection of A.B. 2709, Newsom said its methodology "does not align" with new budget legislation that creates a new MediCal reimbursement rate structure according to quality of patient care. This rate structure includes a penalty for not meeting quality metrics. *The Journal* asked Chicotel if these new metrics would help close the gap in patient care.

"No," he said. "Once there is a new reimbursement system in place, they've received a raise. ... Knowing what we know about the last system for performance-based rewards, it will all be gamed. It will be set up for measures facilities have control over, not by providing good performance but providing good data."

Per Chicotel, CANHR is working with CDPH to anticipate some of the ways SNF operators might game the system once quality metrics come into play next year.

Speaking to the *Journal* in early August, as his bill was entering the appropriations process, Wood expressed optimism for the potential of applying financial pressure to operators like Rechnitz in order to effect better patient care.

"What is always tough, these are the most vulnerable people in our society," said Wood. "At the end of the day, I believe they deserve the dignity of good quality care. It's tough that we have to fight over and over again for the resources of people who really need our help, that can't fight for themselves."

In an email after Newsom's decision, Wood's spokesperson Cathy Mudge said the assembly member was preparing for a new legislative year and does not yet know if he will again try for related party expense reform.

"Given the governor's veto message on A.B. 2079, he and staff don't know yet whether another approach would ultimately be acceptable to the governor," wrote Mudge.

The *Journal* attempted to reach out to Brius Healthcare as part of our reporting, but the company appears to have scrubbed its contact information from the internet. A call to an attorney who recently represented the company went unreturned, as did emails to administrators of Seaview and Fortuna Rehabilitation and Wellness. A full spreadsheet of the data garnered from the company's reports to the California Department of Healthcare Access and Information is available on the *Journal's* website.

... And Pain

A look at the experiences behind the deficiencies documented at two local skilled nursing facilities

Representatives from the California Department of Public Health spent May 2 through May 9 visiting Seaview Rehabilitation and Wellness, on Humboldt Hill, both owned by Brius Healthcare, as part of the facilities' recertification process. They interviewed 13 residents and documented 23 total deficiencies. In the report residents were assigned numbers to protect their identities. These are some of their stories.

Resident 17 was admitted to Seaview on Jan. 29, 2021, with medical diagnoses including Diabetes mellitus (a condition in which blood sugars are abnormally high), circulatory complica-



tions and memory problems. She required assistance using the bathroom and with other hygiene tasks. On the date of her interview, May 2, she said she had not been showered for two weeks. A review of the facility's records showed she received only two showers and no bed baths for the month of March. In April she received five showers and one bed bath. Her care plan called for two showers or bed baths per week, (eight to nine per month). Resident 17 did not receive prompt incontinence care and was left in soiled briefs for hours at a time. In a May 3 interview, she told CDPH it took staff an hour or more to respond to call lights, "she had not been changed in hours" and "felt uncomfortable." CDPH noted her room smelled of feces. Resident 17 also said facility staff

had asked her not to speak to the surveyors, and she was hesitant in answering more questions during the interview.

The state requires facilities to have activities that meet the interest and needs of each resident. A staff member told investigators the facility did not provide residents with any activities other than bingo and nail painting, and these activities did not include all residents. He also said the facility did not have birthday parties for residents. A different member of staff said he had never observed in-room activities offered to residents. While staff logged that Resident 17 had been watching TV from March through May as her activity, an interview with the facility's maintenance director confirmed her TV was not working.

Resident 35 was admitted to Seaview on March 17 with congestive heart failure and respiratory failure. He told CDPH investigators on May 2 that he wanted to discuss whether he could leave the facility with his wife but had not had any care conferences since arriving. Staff admitted he was "overlooked." No comprehensive plan was made for activities. He spent most of his time in bed in his room and said he would like to watch TV, but his TV hadn't worked since



he arrived. He was one of 17 residents who said they had not received a shower or bath in weeks. During the resident council meeting on May 3, Resident 35 stated he

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had only received one shower in three months. Resident 35 said staff takes 20 to 25 minutes to answer call lights, saying one time he slid from his bed onto the floor and waited almost a half-hour for someone to help him back in bed. He was not injured but said he was “embarrassed and uncomfortable” waiting on the floor.

During a phone interview on May 6 at 10:41 a.m., Unlicensed Staff U said sometimes the resident assignments were overwhelming for certified nursing assistants, making them unable to complete their tasks. Unlicensed Staff U said sometimes only two certified nursing assistants were assigned for night shift, with a resident census of 48 residents and call lights could wait up to 10 minutes to be answered. During an interview on May 6, Licensed Nurse C confirmed they were recently having staffing issues, as there were a lot of call offs from staff. During an interview at 11:42 a.m. the same day, Unlicensed Staff J also confirmed the facility had staffing issues, and stated call lights not being answered promptly was a big problem in the facility. Unlicensed Staff J stated some licensed nurses and staff who were not nursing assistants refused to answer call lights.

Resident 39 was admitted to Seaview on March 18 with a diagnosis of Alzheimer’s disease. She entered hospice care April 6. When she entered the facility she had a Stage 3 pressure ulcer roughly the size of a quarter at the base of her spine and boggy heels. These are skin injuries that occur when a person is confined to a bed or wheelchair for an extended period of time. A Stage 3 pressure ulcer is one that has gone through the first two layers of skin and is described as “deep and painful.” At the time of admission, the interdisciplinary team responsible for setting resident care goals noted the resident should be repositioned hourly and have her heels floated. But these recommendations were not integrated into Resident 39’s care plan, with the assistant director of nursing instead saying the treatment nurse would remind staff to turn the woman. A doctor also ordered a special low air loss mattress designed to keep her skin dry, but she was not using one at the time of the CDPH visit. According to the director of nursing, the resident had an unsupervised fall from her bed and they had to switch her to another type of mattress. Clinical direction that Resident 39 be given a high-protein diet and nutritional supplements to help stave off pressure sores was not followed. By April 10, the pressure ulcer had grown to the size of



a silver dollar. By May 1, it had grown by another half-inch in diameter. CDPH investigators observed Resident 39 lying flat on her back on May 2 and again on May 3. They visited twice in three hours and Resident 39’s roommate confirmed she had not been turned. They asked how she was doing but she was not able to respond. Resident 39 was one of several residents who did not receive the required eight to nine showers or bed baths per month. The assistant director of nursing was asked about the lack of the special mattress and other interventions, and responded that the patient was “already on hospice services” and “the goal was to keep her comfortable.”

Resident 24 was admitted to the facility on March 25, 2014, with medical diagnoses that included paralysis, weakness of one side of the body and chronic pain. She told investigators she was frequently in pain, mostly in her feet, and gave her pain level as nine out of 10.

Her care plan for chronic pain did not



include any specific interventions to manage her pain, and no non-pharmacological interventions at all. She was asked if she took part in any activities and replied, “I hurt too much to do other activities than TV.” Resident 24 was among those who did not receive scheduled baths or show-

ers for weeks. During the interview on May 6, Resident 24 was asked if there were times she requested pain medication and was denied the medication for not being due for it. Resident 24 responded, “Yes, often.” When asked how she felt about it, she stated, “Like I am helpless, there’s nothing I can do.”

Resident 94 was described as a “pleasant 84 years (sic) old female with a ... past medical history of mild dementia” who had fallen at home April 19 and was taken to a local hospital. She was diagnosed with fractures in both arms and one heel. Her left elbow was operated on April 20, and she was transferred to Seaview six days later. Her medical record indicated she was “completely immobile” and at “extremely high risk” of developing pressure ulcers. She was not given a pressure-relieving mattress. CDPH observed on



May 3 she had a yellow bruise on the left side of her face. She could not remember how she had injured her arms or fallen. When asked if she was in pain, Resident 94 said her pain was “excruciating” and that she had “screeching” pain in her hand going up to her elbow. When asked if they were able to reposition Resident 94 every two hours to prevent pressure ulcers, staff stated they were not able to turn her due to her pain. Resident 94’s medical record did not contain documentation that staff had contacted the resident’s physician to inform him his patient’s pain was ranging from a seven to nine out of 10 despite medication.

Resident 36 was admitted to the facility on Sept. 20, 2017, with a diagnosis of Multiple Sclerosis, quadriplegia (paralysis from the neck down, including the trunk, legs and arms) and contractures of ankles and hand. Records show the resident had only two bed baths and

one shower for the month of March, and four bed baths and no showers for the entire month of April. In her interview with investigators, Resident 36 said she was supposed to have showers twice a week but had not been given one since the COVID-19 pandemic began (two years prior) but had received bed baths instead. Resident 36 said the licensed nurse told her they only have two female aides in her hallway and that she could not have a shower. When asked how she felt about not getting showers, she stated she felt “dirty and terrible.”

A review of records showed some residents had received as few as one to two showers or bed baths throughout a two-month period. For one resident, there were no documented showers or baths at all throughout March or April. Staff members said they were sometimes assigned too many residents, making them unable to provide them with showers.

Resident 29 suffered severe burns on Jan. 9, 2021, when he attempted to light a cigarette while wearing a nasal cannula, a small, flexible plastic tube worn around the head that directs oxygen from a source to a person’s nostrils. Resident 29, described as an 83-year-old man suffering from pneumonia, bipolar disorder and nicotine addiction, was airlifted to San Francisco to be treated for burns on his



face, lip, cheek and nose. The director of nursing stated there were no policies or procedures at the facility to help residents with smoking cessation and she could not find any documentation indicating Resident 29 had been informed safe oxygen use required no smoking and no use around an open flame. The incident was found by the state to have had the potential of “substantial harm and possibly death.”

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A visit to the Fortuna Rehabilitation and Wellness Center in July substantiated five complaints and two facility-reported incidents, including a status of "Immediate Jeopardy."

Resident 26 was admitted to Fortuna Rehabilitation and Wellness on June 23, 2019, with a history of chronic kidney disease, immunodeficiency and obstructive sleep apnea. On July 19, a family member visiting from out of town told investigators his trash can was full and had not been emptied in several days. The floor had "debris of papers, brown dirt,



lint and other items scattered around the floor and under [the] bed." The bathroom was "filthy," the toilet full of what looked to be spit and a "brown film" rising up the side of the bowl. The sink was "observed to have an approximate 6-inch film of tan type dirt from the drain up to the sides ... the sink had remnants of the paper towel, hair and general slimy tan gunk at the drain." Records indicate the room had not been cleaned in several days, although the head of housekeeping could not say why. The family member also said Resident 26 had not received a shower over the course of the five days she visited.

Resident 199 was admitted to Fortuna on June 28. He was described as bed-bound and immobile, with paralysis from cancer lesions. His transfer orders stated the need for "frequent turnings to prevent ulcerations." He had a pre-existing Stage 3 pressure ulcer on his tailbone, meaning the skin had worn away and fat was visible in the wound. Per the report, the facility failed to complete a risk assessment for pressure injuries until two weeks after admission. By then, Resident 199 had developed five additional pressure ulcers. The facility did not develop a care plan for bedsores until three weeks after admis-

sion. By then, Resident 199 had acquired 10 pressure ulcers. Per investigators, the care plan did not "include key interventions pertinent to the resident's situation, such



as turning and repositioning the resident every two hours, use of heel protectors, use of wedge pillows for positioning and pressure relief, and off-loading heels."

It took 10 days for the facility to provide Resident 199 with a pressure-relieving mattress, despite having one on hand. The doctor told the facility to remove Resident 199's cervical collar after a week; it was left on for a month, which caused a Stage 2 pressure ulcer on his clavicle. Another ulcer formed on his nose due to the pressure of his glasses. Of the 10 total pressure ulcers that developed within two weeks of his entry to the facility, six were described as "deep tissue" injuries and another as "unstageable," meaning the injury had been covered with dead tissue and its stage couldn't be determined. According to the Centers for MediCare and MediCaid Service, an unstageable ulcer, once cleaned, is usually diagnosed as a Stage 3 or 4 injury. A review of records indicates Resident 199's wounds went untreated for 10 out of 30 days. When asked why the clavicle collar had not been removed, the director of nursing said the facility had been unable to obtain a neurology consultation and have an X-ray done to ensure it was safe to remove, adding there were no neurology specialists available in the area and no mobile X-ray services able to come to the facility. Staff also failed to provide proper catheter care, resulting in a urinary tract infection.

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A Hot Meal at St. Vincent de Paul

Marylee Price and the dining
facility team feed the hungry

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On a bright but chilly Monday morning in November, a handful of people are already waiting on a sunny patch of sidewalk across from the blue St. Vincent de Paul Dining Facility building at 35 Third St. in Eureka. At 11 a.m., the door will open to a dining hall with a high-ceiling, color-block cafeteria tables and pink and turquoise trays of free hot food — chicken and vegetable stir-fry today. And, in one of her trademark rainbow tie-dye T-shirts, there will be Marylee Price, hustling from one task to the next.

Price, who's worked at the dining facility for 20 years, runs it full time with a couple other staffers, an interning culinary student and a roster of volunteers: some with church groups or schools, some long-term, some who've been or are homeless and want to give back. On a typical day, they serve some 200 people — more at the end of the month and double that with outdoor meals at the height of the pandemic, says Price — whatever hearty lunches they can come up with from the donations they get from grocery stores, businesses and individuals. As it gets colder, she notes, "You need something that will stick with you for a while." It's important the food be nutrient rich, too, since for many it will be the only food they get for the day before heading back out to the street or to work.

"We don't ask anything of you except be nice to the person next to you," and bus your tray, Price says. You can pray along or not when someone says grace, and you can get seconds if you're still hungry.

Before opening, Jacky Owsley, a 16-year volunteer, and Vicki French, "a newbie," sort cases of Danishes and pale green pistachio muffins from WinCo and Costco, two of St. Vincent De Paul's biggest donors. Against the wall are shelves packed with loaves of French bread and bags of bagels people can help themselves to.

Steven Thompson has been cooking, cleaning, stocking and serving at St. Vincent de Paul for seven years says, "We all pull together." Whether staff or volunteer, the regulars cross train and fill in on any number of jobs, handling whatever needs doing. Price, he says, "is our glue. She holds everything together."

"Mary's like a mother hen here," says Jacky, adding that Price "treats everybody like family," looking out for the workers and the clients, and making sure there are holiday presents for all the children who come in. "We're very lucky to have her."

The 59-year-old Price wears her sandy hair cropped, just covering her brow and the tops of her ears. She stands with her feet apart at a sink, washing soda cans from busted cases, her mouth turned down as she hoists and sprays them. She's due for a double knee replacement, which shows in her gait, but she makes do with ibuprofen. "I just kinda go in that zone. It's when I'm not working," she trails off, shaking her head.

Originally from the Bay Area, she came to Humboldt County at the age of 5, grew up here and raised three children of her own. "I've been homeless," she says, explaining how she lost her apartment when her landlord died. Though she got help from friends, she says, "I know how easy it is to become homeless." Back then, she was already working full time at the dining facility. "It was a welfare to work program for me," before she came on permanently. "A lot of people who work here want to pay something back," she says, adding many of the staff and volunteers have their own stories of homelessness. "We don't make a lot of money but we want to do this."

It's not only those without housing who the facility serves. In some cases, Price says, "You have enough to pay your bills but not enough to eat. This is a warm place to fill your belly before you go back to work." It's not uncommon for fishery workers to come in for a hot meal.



Larry Alexander and Marylee Price at the St. Vincent de Paul Dining Facility.

Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

Most folks don't cause problems and few are banned from the dining facility, Price says. "And there's those who we feed but we don't allow them in our building. We don't want to not feed them because they were bad or misbehaved, or whatever you wanna call it. None of us are perfect. ... I'm not perfect." She thinks the usual crowd keeps most everyone in line, though she sees more people coming in struggling with mental illness. "So you learn to deal with each person different," she says, and just saying hello can go a long way.

Beyond food and a chance to come in from the weather, a host of services are on site to help those in need. Betty Kwan Chinn Homeless Foundation's showers are available Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and representatives from St. Joseph Hospital's outreach and Eureka's Uplift programs help guide people to health, employment and housing support they might not otherwise find.

Ron White Jr. has been coming to St. Vincent de Paul's dining facility for years and says it's also a source of community, a chance to gather with others and share information. The food and the kindness are appreciated, as well. "I don't have to go steal or worry about getting something to eat. I can rest," he says. He says of Price, "Ask her for anything and she'll help you if she can. She keeps order around here." The staff and volunteers, he adds, "treat you like a person."

With a long bob of pink hair, 61-year-old Cecilia Langan echoes his sentiments. She's been coming to the dining hall for 11 years now and sometimes volunteers herself. "Mary Price is one beautiful person. She'll take the shirt off her back for you." The man across from her at the table nods. When her arm was injured and Langan couldn't come to the facility, she says volunteers brought food to her. "All

these people are love."

Larry Alexander, a homeless outreach worker for the city of Eureka, got his start working at St. Vincent de Paul and is a regular fixture at the door, a city ID on his lanyard. "We all have to eat ... and to be able to be a part of providing that, that's great. He's known Price for 20 years and says with a broad smile, "Her compassion is just compared to none. She just loves these people."

For Thanksgiving and Christmas, prep starts two days ahead, the number of helpers in the kitchen grows to 25 and they fire up all four industrial stoves to turn out some 500 meals. They'll need more volunteers and donations, says Price, who recalls Sara Bareilles coming in to lend a hand one holiday. "She walked in and said, 'I wanna help.' I didn't even know who she was."

Price and her crew, some of whom you can spot in the mural behind the building (she's easy to find in her usual tie-dye), will start the prep for Thanksgiving on Tuesday. She boasts whole families will be there, some traveling to be together and share a meal at the dining hall. She chuckles and says she doesn't know how to cook for five anymore, only hundreds.

"I appreciated this place when my kids were little. I never had to worry if I didn't have money," Price says. "There's a lot of good people in Eureka. When my freezer was empty, people in Eureka stepped up."

To volunteer or donate to the St. Vincent de Paul Dining Facility, stop in at 35 Third St. in Eureka or call (707) 445-9588. ●

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Self Definition in My Black Is ...

An exhibition of Black artists at the Reese Bullen Gallery

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Mykaela "Mickey" Montgomery's "Forgotten Cowboy," colored pencil.
Submitted

Now through Dec. 3, nine local artists showcase their unique expressions of Black identity at Cal Poly Humboldt's Reese Bullen Gallery. The exhibition *My Black Is ...* centralizes Black and brown bodies in an academic institutional gallery setting, a context that can be dominated by white people, and presents an array of media, styles, energies and messages.

I attended the show's lively opening on Nov. 2 with a section of students from Cal Poly's Fundamentals of Drawing course. In a group discussion about the work, several students noted their appreciation of Kassandra Rice's illustrations — "Black Sailormoon," "Little Mermaid and Black Azula," "Land Back" and "Black Katana" — commenting that the artist's characters were refreshingly un-stereotyped. Rice writes that her art "reflects her community as characters of mainstream animated TV shows and movies."

There was also a consensus among students about the stunningly vibrant colored pencil drawings of Mykaela "Mickey" Montgomery. Many remarked that they were shocked to discover that these slick, detailed, slightly stylized portraits were not actually paintings and wondered how the artist was able to achieve such cleanly blended, bright color with the chosen media.

My Black Is ... is a collaboration with Black Humboldt, a community organization

founded in 2018 by Dionna Ndlovu (née Fletcher) and Mo Harper-Desir, with goals to "enlighten, empower, and entertain our Black community in Humboldt County through events made FOR US and BY US." According to the group's website, "It all started as a social media platform to gauge what the 1.5% Black population could look like and a future vision for creating events, workshops, and forums. Black Humboldt hopes to provide a space where people can see a positive and beautiful reflection of themselves."

Harper-Desir explains *My Black Is ...* was open to any local artists that self-identifies as Black, African, African American, Black American, Afro Latiné, Caribbean, Afro Caribbean or from anywhere within the African diaspora, and participants could include any work relevant to the exhibition's theme. She states, "Every Black artist I know showcases their skills in so many different ways and mediums, and it's truly amazing what we can create under a constant 'white gaze' and expectations. I think we are also a community of support and when we come together, what we can do is endless."

An exhibiting artist in *My Black Is ...*, Harper-Desir shares through her work her "own lived experiences as a Black woman and all the things I see through [her] eyes." She has a short film and several small photograph in the show. Her images are quiet, colorful and poetic, often incorpo-

rating fields of negative, open space, and fragments that are just out of focus, as though the viewer is moving through space or just looking away. The thoughtful framing makes one aware of, and curious about, the eye behind the camera.

Speaking about the aims of *My Black Is ...* Harper-Desir reflects, "I think it's critical to host and platform Black expression in all spaces available in Humboldt County. As a micro community in this area, we are always fighting for representation, but more importantly representation curated and presented by us. I also think that there are common misconceptions that exist when it comes to Black and Brown communities existing and thriving in 'traditional art spaces,' aka anything outside of hip hop, rap, spoken word, etc. Creating this space for local Black Artists is working to dismantle all those connotations as well as provide that space for self-governed representation."

The Reese Bullen Gallery, located on the Arcata campus of Cal Poly Humboldt in the Art Building, near the corner of Laurel Drive and B Street, is open Wednesdays and Thursdays from noon to 6 p.m., Fridays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and by appointment. Email rbg@humboldt.edu or call (707) 826-3629. Admission is free. ●

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Fall in the Garden

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Now that we're finally getting some much-needed rain, it's time to take stock of what to do in order to either have a fall garden, or prep your garden for the spring. You can do either or both (or nothing, if you're just over all that).

It's not too late to plant your garlic, onions and spring-flowering bulbs. I still have about, oh, 10 bags of bulbs to plant but I plan on waiting until a few dry days have passed after our rain. You can cause the soil to compact if you work it when it's wet or muddy. It's also unpleasant to work in the mud and it takes quite a bit to get the muddy clay off my boots. So, wait until we've had a few days of no rain, then get digging. As I mentioned last time ("Cleaning Up the Garden," Sept. 29, 2022), I usually plant my garlic in October, but this year, I'm taking the advice of Jennifer Bell and planting it in November. She reports she hasn't had any problems with rust (the fungal disease took down my entire crop this past year) planting in November. Remember: Garlic doesn't like competition with weeds, so make sure to put down a nice light mulch. I like to use rice straw, if it's available, but oat straw will do in a pinch. Make sure it's straw, not hay, which has seeds. Ask me how I know.

Another great rainy-day project is sharpening those garden tools. From pruners to shovels to hoes, a sharp tool makes gardening much easier.

For pruners, I usually carry a sharpening tool with me so I can quickly hone an edge, but it's a good idea to do a full cleaning and sharpening when you have time. The steps to sharpen your hand tools take more room than this column

has but thespruce.com breaks it down into steps in "How to Clean and Sharpen Pruners."

Sharpen your shovels and spades, as well. Digging through roots or compacted soil is a lot easier if you have a sharp edge on that shovel. Again, more steps than I have room for, but there are a gazillion helpful YouTube videos and SFGate.com's "How to Sharpen a Spade Shovel" is solid.

There's still time to plant a fall garden, though by now it's probably better to purchase some pre-started plants at the local nurseries or the Arcata Farmers Market. Quite a few vendors grow veggie starts so you don't have to. The soil has cooled off enough that you won't want to plant any warm season crops but you can prepare those areas for next spring by planting a cover crop.

I need to get my cover crops in, as a matter of fact. Cover crops do a few things: They fix nitrogen in the soil, prevent erosion (once established), suppress weeds and, if they bloom, provide food for pollinators. Good cover crops here on the North Coast include clovers (white and crimson), vetch or field peas, fava beans and winter rye. Because I have chickens, I have to hide any cover crop with straw and some sort of barrier, otherwise the poultry will thank me for the delicious and very expensive snack. Cover crops grow all winter long and you cut them back or till them in the late winter/early spring to provide what's called green manure. Especially if you grow crops that are heavy feeders, such as tomatoes or corn, digging in a cover crop will provide lots of nutrients for the growing plants next year.

It's not too late to put in some plants in your yard or landscape, either. With the cooler days and nights, the plants get a chance to set down roots and get established. The California Native Plant Society still has plants available for purchase at the Freshwater Farms Reserve (5851 Myrtle Ave., Eureka). Now that the fall plant sale is over, the society is offering deals on the leftovers. You can find information about the nursery at northcoastcnps.org.

While it's a bit early for frost and freezes, inland communities did have one just a little while ago. Keep an eye on the weather forecast and if you see a freeze or frost warning, take action before the plants get blasted. Potted plants can be brought indoors (if you have space), and larger tender shrubs or trees benefit from some sort of drape. Nurseries sell lightweight cloth known as a floating row cover, but you can also use old sheets, pillowcases, lightweight blankets or drop cloths. Just make sure to leave space around the tree or shrub so there's room for the heat to stay inside the protective layer. Floating row covers work well over crops you want to protect from hard freezes, which are rare on the coast but not unheard of. A few items that always benefit from being covered in a frost or freeze are citrus trees and Princess flowers (*Pleroma urvilleanum*). Those gorgeous purple flowering shrubs get blasted every time we have several nights of freezing temperatures.

There's always something to do in or for the garden, no matter what the season. ●

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NCJ FISHING THE NORTH COAST

Sport Anglers Netting Plenty of Crab

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Despite some pretty drastic changes to the sport crab fishing regulations, jumbo crabs in good numbers are now starting to fill the hoops and rings of sport anglers. Between rough ocean conditions and a steep learning curve on how the new hoops and rings fish best, the sport season started a little on the slow side. But now anglers are getting the hang of things and scores are starting to go up. "We've only had a few days on the water, so we're still trying to dial in the hoop nets," said Tim Klassen of Reel Steel Sport Fishing. "From what I've learned, the crabs don't stay on the bait nearly as long as the traps. They move on pretty quickly. Timing is the key, stuffing bait jars with squid and checking the hoops every 30 minutes or so seems to be working." According to Klassen, most of the Eureka boats have been fishing south of the entrance in 40 to 100 feet of water.

The bright spot so far this season has been Trinidad. Small boats and kayakers launching from the beach have been scoring quick limits inside the harbor. When the ocean has allowed, boats have done well near the bell buoy in 200 to 300 feet of water. Just outside of Prisoner Rock has also been a top spot.

Though not official, the quality testing shows the crabs out of Eureka at 19.5 percent, Trinidad 20.4 percent, and 18.7 percent out of Crescent City. A typical year will find the meat content at around 20 percent, with the theory being that crabs will add one percent of meat a week and reach the 25 percent mark for the commercial opener of Dec. 1.

Reminder: CDFW strongly encourages anglers to follow the Best Fishing Practices Guide developed by the California Dungeness Crab Fishing Gear Working Group. Voluntary actions anglers can employ include keeping the line between the pot and main buoy taught and vertical, reducing the amount of vertical line at the surface, avoiding setting gear in the vicinity of whales and turtles, and marking

gear consistent with regulations. Best Fishing Practices Guide can be found here: nrm.dfg.ca.gov/FileHandler.ashx?DocumentID=195428&inline.

For current sport crab regulations, visit cdfwmarine.wordpress.com/2022/11/08/new-hoop-net-regulations-in-effect/.

The Rivers:

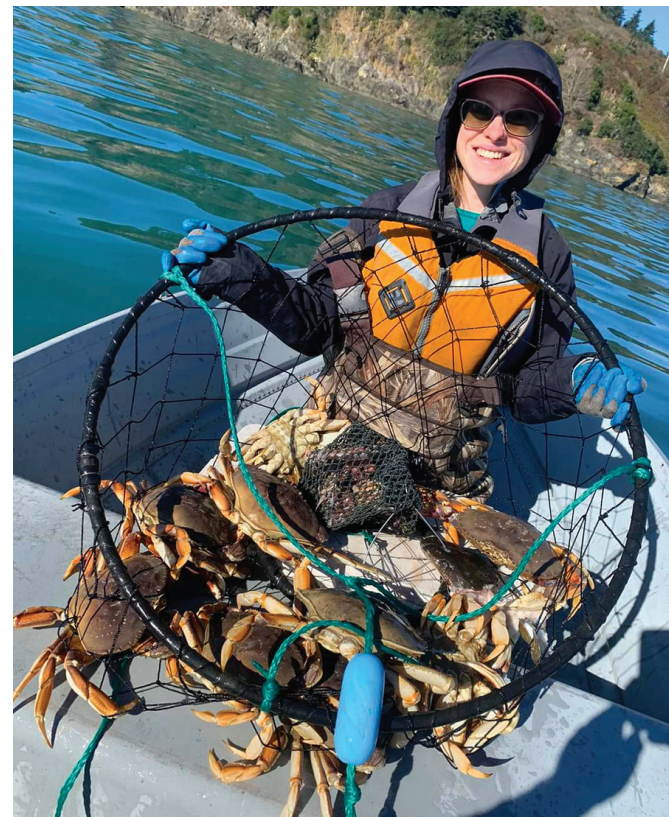
Currently, only the main stem Eel and Smith rivers are open to fishing. All other North Coast rivers subjected to low flow fishing closures, including the South Fork Eel, Mad, Redwood Creek and Van Duzen, are closed. The Mad River from the mouth to 200 yards upstream, the main stem Eel from the South Fork to Cape Horn Dam and the Mattole River are all closed until January 1, 2023. The Department of Fish and Wildlife will make the information available to the public no later than 1 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday as to whether any river will be closed to fishing. The rivers can be opened at any time. The low flow closure hotline for North Coast rivers is (707) 822-3164. For more information, visit fishingthenorthcoast.com/2021/09/22/2021-2022-low-flow-information-for-north-coast-rivers/.

Main stem Eel

The main stem Eel near Scotia was running at 425 cubic feet per second as of Tuesday. Flows are predicted to fall below the 350 cfs threshold by Thursday morning. There were some fish caught over the weekend by bank anglers and boats drifting the lower river. Most of the fish are dark. There are also some coho around. River forecast levels can be found here: cnrfc.noaa.gov/graphicalRVF.php?id=SCOC1.

Smith River

The Smith, even with flows remaining



Nicole Schaefer of McKinleyville pulled in a nice haul of Dungeness crab last weekend out of Trinidad.

Photo courtesy of Lawrence Sobolewski

above the 600 cfs minimum, was closed over the weekend. As of Tuesday, the river was back open to fishing with flows right around 660 cfs. Flows are forecast to dip below the minimum requirement by Thursday. Minimum flows are 600 cfs at Jedediah Smith State Park to enact angling restrictions. River forecast levels can be found here: cnrfc.noaa.gov/graphicalRVF.php?id=CREC1.

Chetco/Elk/Sixes Rivers

"Salmon fishing was good all of last week on the Chetco, with big numbers of hatchery and wild kings," said Andy Martin of Wild Rivers Fishing. "Low water slowed the action by the weekend, and catch rates dropped significantly. More rain is now needed. Anglers also are awaiting rain to get back on the Elk and Sixes, where fishing was fair last week. The two northern rivers generally fish best after the second big rise of the season, which could happen this coming week." ●

Read the complete fishing report at northcoastjournal.com.

Kenny Priest operates Fishing the North Coast, a fishing guide service out of Humboldt specializing in salmon and steelhead. Find it on Facebook, Instagram, YouTube and fishingthenorthcoast.com. For up-to-date fishing reports and North Coast river information, email kenny@fishingthenorthcoast.com.

All Cats Are Gray

By Collin Yeo

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I'd like to think that I have my cats fairly well trained. They are scared of birds and the road, two fears I have worked hard to instill in them since they were little kittens because a) I won't be allowing bird murder in my home and b) they are asphalt-colored and if one of them got hit by a car I would be John Wick-level inconsolable. I don't mind when they brutalize the local insect population (they are particularly fond of eating cabbage moths and crane flies). But one thing I can't shake them of is their habit of playing with snakes. I say "playing with" because in their fascination with the slithering motion of the subject, they forget to strike with any lethal power, leaving the serpents shaken but unharmed. However, they have gone beyond the pale this time and I am put out in a way that I am not accustomed to. One of the little assholes brought a garter snake into my bedroom, and helpfully released it into a landscape full of books, tool buckets and clothing trunks. As of press time, the snake has not been found. This is a bridge too far and the level of disrespect I am feeling at the moment borders on mania and shame. I simply can't have this situation, it is intolerable. So I have thrown both of them in the trash, in the hopes that the misery of their future Oliver Twist-like lives will serve as an object-lesson in the consequences of disrespect. And while nothing in the previous sentence is even remotely true, I have allowed myself to fantasize about the two little monsters slaving away in a feline workhouse, raggedy, ill-fitting clothes hanging off their hungry bodies. I quickly release these ugly thoughts and return to my job of keeping them fat and sassy, and very much cared for. Why am I sharing this with you, dear reader? Well, I suspect we all get mad sometimes at those who we love, and talking it out is better than actually acting on our darkest thoughts. Plus, writing this column is one of the ways I keep them fed on crunchies and gravy, and keep the heat on during these cold nights. And when all else has failed me, I have found that my lifelong love of cats has kept my spirits buoyed through the dark days. Well, that and music. Go get some.

Thursday

The Outer Space is hosting an outré show of psyche-folk wanderings. Local bard Oryan Peterson-Jones, who'll be hosting a birthday show this Saturday at the Griffin (more on that later) brings his act **Die Geister Beschwören** to share the stage with Nevada City touring acts **Scott Hawkins** and **Sammy Fields**. I caught Sammy at a generator show out at the dunes earlier this year and folks, lemme tell you: He's good! At 7:30 p.m. (\$5-\$20 suggested donation).

Friday

Rural New York state, particularly the Hudson River Valley, has a habit of harboring some top-notch folk talent. There's an undeniable magic up that way and I have some good memories of snowshoeing around when I was a rootless 20-something Brooklynite trying to get out of the frozen hell of NYC for a spell. Anyhoo, one such talented folkster is landing at Humbrews tonight at 8 p.m. for a visit. **Dar Williams** has headlined and shared many acoustically minded stages in her multi-decade career, building a reputation as modern folk royalty with complex lyrics wedded to sweet, catchy songs (\$35).

Saturday

The rest of the week is a wee bit barren (as so often happens this time of year), so I'm going to stack today as a means of balance. Here are three shows to brighten your time. First up, as alluded to before, local world-traveling folkster **Oryan Peterson-Jones** is playing a free matinee birthday gig at the Griffin at 2 p.m., so consider coming by and wishing the fellow a good one, as he is indeed one of the good ones on our local scene. Next, you have two options at 8 p.m. Over at the Logger Bar, there's a free show featuring **Oak Top**, aka Michael from the Bow Legged Buzzards, **Idle Spurs** and **King Strang**. This will be a country-heavy, Americana sort of show. Meanwhile, over at the Arcata Playhouse, the ninth annual celebration of the music of Joni Mitchell, which goes down near-ish her birthday, is happening tonight and tomorrow. Lots of local stars will be out playing from the discography of the Cana-



CAP: Oryan Peterson-Jones performs as Die Geister Beschwören at the Outer Space at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 17. He also plays the Griffin at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 19.

Photo by Billy Voo, courtesy of the artist

dian master, so I'll just name a few: **Marla Joy**, **Beverly Twist**, **Chris Manspeaker**, **Peggy Martinez** and **Tofu Mike**. Get in the door for \$25 and if this one sells out, you can try your luck tomorrow's 2 p.m. matinee.

Sunday

If you're not at the Playhouse celebrating the life and songs of Joni Mitchell, I'd like to suggest another gig across town. The Arcata Theatre Lounge is screening Alfred Hitchcock's traumatizing 1963 masterpiece **The Birds** with the pre-show starting at 5 p.m. Come and fork over \$8 to see the flick that briefly ruined Melanie Griffith's mother's life.

Monday

The Siren's Song Tavern is hosting a paranormal open mic at 7 p.m. While not entirely certain, I suspect that this entails sharing your own anecdotes about strange encounters with like-minded fellow travelers. It's free, and probably good for a shiver or a laugh.

Tuesday

One more free, ongoing weekly institution at the Siren's Song: **Terrapin Tuesday** is an open-form Grateful Dead jam at 8 p.m., where you can bliss out to the music of the Dead band that just won't die.

Wednesday

One of these days I will participate in the Savage Henry Open Mic and tell some horrifying stories from my chaotic life to a roomful of strangers. Will it be tonight? Will you perhaps be among the elect, trying your hand at live humor? Come through at 9 p.m. to find out. No cover, just a shred of your dignity required to pay the boatman.

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Collin Yeo (he/him) has a particular field that he likes laying in and watching the stars. He suggests that you find one of these for yourself, as it is one of the sublime joys of Being. He lives in Arcata.

Calendar

Nov. 17 – 24, 2022



Henderson Center Holiday Open House.
Photo by Kali Cozyris



Turkey Trot.
Photo courtesy of Six Rivers Running Club



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Kick off the holiday season with a trip to friendly **Henderson Center** for the annual **Henderson Center Holiday Open House**, happening **Thursday, Nov. 17**, from **5 to 8 p.m.** (free). Take a photo with Santa and Mrs. Claus, look for the live Elf on the Shelf event, take part in drawings, raffles, sales and plenty of free cookies, hot chocolate and entertainment. On **Friday, Nov. 18**, **Eureka Main Street** welcomes you to its **Holiday Open House** from **5 to 8 p.m.** in **Old Town** and **Downtown** (free). Enjoy music, treats, in-store specials, a prize drawing and more.

Stuffing ventured, pounds gained. Burn off those extra calories on T-Day by getting outside and moving before the big meal. Bright and early, it's the annual **Turkey Trot**, the fun run/walk through Old Town, Eureka, that starts **Thursday, Nov. 24**, at **9 a.m.** at the **Old Town Gazebo**. If you're tossing the bird in the oven at that time or just not that early of a riser, join leaders Alex Stillman and Jean Santi later in the morning for Friends of the Arcata Marsh's 22nd annual 90-minute, rain-or-shine **Thanksgiving Day Ramble, Thursday, Nov. 24**, at **10 a.m.** at the **Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center** (free). Then you're free to gobble, gobble, gobble.

This holiday season, put your money where your house is. That is, shop local. With an abundance of artists, crafters, makers and producers, we've got the goods right here. See what treasures you can find at the **Holiday Craft Faire** at the **River Lodge Conference Center** this **Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19 and 20**, from **10 a.m. to 3 p.m.** (free admission). Browse gifts from 30 vendors and enjoy refreshments available from Shotz Coffee and FUHS Culinary Arts Club. Santa will be there to pose for photos on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The **Arcata Portuguese Hall**, meanwhile, is holding a **Creative Escape Holiday Craft Fair, Saturday, Nov. 19**, from **10 a.m. to 5 p.m.** and **Sunday, Nov. 20**, from **10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** (free admission). See what delights these vendors have to offer. Bring the whole family to enjoy face painting, a make-and-take craft table, live music, raffle and daily door prize.

17 Thursday

ART

Art Night at the Sanctuary. Third Thursday of every month, 4-7 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Create with others freely or work on a guided project. Bring your own supplies or use what's around to collage, paint, draw, make an art book, etc. \$5-\$20 suggested, no one turned away for lack of funds. sanctuaryarcata.org.

Figure Drawing. 7-9 p.m. The Ink People Center for the Arts, 627 Third St., Eureka. With a live model. Bring your own art supplies. Contact Clint at (707) 362-9392. \$5.

My Black Is ... Exhibition. 12-6 p.m. Reese Bullen Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. Part of a series for local Black artists with Black Humboldt to normalize Black and Brown arts, art forms and community members within all art spaces. Note: closed Nov. 23-26. Free. rbg@humboldt.edu. artfilm.humboldt.edu/galleries/reese-bullen-gallery/my-black. (707) 826-3629.

Recalling From The Source. 12-6 p.m. Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. More than 30 Native artists from the California North West Coast community. Painting, beadwork, regalia, basketry and more. Note: closed Nov. 23-26. Free. rbg@humboldt.edu. artfilm.humboldt.edu/galleries/goudini-native-american-arts-gallery/recalling-source. (707) 826-3629.

BOOKS

Beelzebub's Tales to His Grandson Radio Hour. 10-11 p.m. The book will be read in its entirety on Humboldt Hot Air. This week: Episode 43, Chapter 43 (part 4): Beelzebub's survey of the process of the reciprocal destruction of men, or Beelzebub's opinion of war. Chapter 44 (part 1). Free. rybopp@suddenlink.net. HumboldtHotAir.org. (707) 826-7567.

LECTURE

Conserved Lands and Waters of the Lost Coast. 6-7 p.m. The final lecture in the three-part series features Priscilla Hunter and Hawk Rosales of the InterTribal Sinkyone Wilderness Council and a talk on tribal protected areas of the Lost Coast. Free. justin@lostcoast.org. lostcoast.org/event/fall-lecture-series-conserved-lands-waters-of-the-lost-coast-part-3-w-intertribal-sinkyone-wilderness-council/.

MUSIC

Live Music: Holus Bolus. 6-9 p.m. Redwood Curtain Brewing Co. Myrtle Ave. Tasting Room, 1595 B Myrtle Ave., Eureka. One-man-multi-instrument act. Free. (707) 269-7143.

McKinleyville Community Choir Rehearsal. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Lutheran Church of Arcata, 151 E. 16th St. Join if you like to sing or play an instrument. Reading music or prior experience not necessary. Rehearsals are every Thursday evening. cgreene46@gmail.com. (831) 419-3247.

THEATER

The Lifespan of a Fact. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. The story of a fresh-out-of-Harvard fact checker at a prominent but sinking New York magazine, and a talented writer with an essay that could save it. \$20. redwoodcurtain.com.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Help fight hunger and improve nutrition in the community. Visit the website to be invited to a Zoom orientation. Free. volunteer@foodforpeople.org. foodforpeople.org/volunteering. (707) 445-3166, ext. 310.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Henderson Center Holiday Open House. 5-8 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Kick off the holiday season with a fun night in Henderson Center. Free.

Taste of the Holidays. 5-8 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Locally produced food tasting, entertainment, wine, brew and spirit tasting, Dutch auction and Toys for Tots drive. Ages 16 and up. Presented by the Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise. \$35.

ETC

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. \$3-\$5 donation per class, no one is turned away for lack of funds. annconstantino@gmail.com. sohumhealth.org. (707) 923-3921.

DJS

Throw 'Em Back Thursdays. Third Thursday of every month, 9 p.m. Wave Lounge, Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. DJ Statik spinning throwback, hip hop and R&B. Free. bluelakecasino.com/entertainment/wave.

OPEN MIC

Open Mic. 6 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Share your gifts. Free. blondies-foodanddrink.com. 7 p.m.

Open Mic. 6 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. Step up to the mic. Free.

KARAOKE

Karaoke (Thirsty Bear Lounge). 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. Come get your sing on. Free. bearrivercasino.com.

Thes Goat's Faerie-oke Party. 8:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room Miniplex, 401 I St., Arcata. Practice those Kate Bush, Bjork and Fleetwood Mac songs. Themed decor and no judgement, so let your fae flag fly. Ages 21 and up, two-drink minimum. info@miniplex-events.com. fb.me/e/5UpbqyYL2. (707) 630-5000.

18 Friday

ART

Arts of McKinleyville. 6:30-8:30 p.m. McKinleyville Teen & Community Center, 1705 Gwin Road. Art of all kinds available for purchase, Dutch raffle, hors d'oeuvres, local beer and wine, and dessert. A benefit for Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods' McKinleyville Teen Center. Tickets online. \$15 (includes one drink token). bgcredwoods.org/artsmckinleyville.

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Recalling From The Source. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Nov. 17 listing.

COMEDY

Laughy Hour. 6-8 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Sign-ups start at 6 p.m. Comics get five minutes. Snacks, drinks, friendly atmosphere. Zero hate speech tolerated. All-ages w/caution for language. Free, donations accepted. info@savagehenrycomedy.com. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

Stephanie Knowles Album Recording. 7-8:30 & 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. *My Little Earworm*: Live album recording. Music/comedy. \$15. info@savagehenrycomedy.com. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

MUSIC

Dar Williams. 8 p.m. The 25-year veteran performer inspired by alt-rockers, Berklee jazz musicians, slam poets and folk artists. \$35. humbrews.com/live-entertainment/. (707) 826-2739.

Dr. Squid. 9 p.m. Wave Lounge, Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. Dance hits. Free. bluelakecasino.com/entertainment/wave.

Friday Night Jazz. 7-10 p.m. The SpeakEasy, 411 Opera Alley, Eureka. Live local jazz with the Opera Alley Cats. Free. elvisatemydonuts@hotmail.com. (707) 444-2244.

Kenny Bowling. 9-midnight. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Country music. Every Friday.

Live Music. 6-8:30 p.m. Fieldbrook Market & Eatery, 4636 Fieldbrook Road. Every Friday, local bands play folk, bluegrass, Americana. Always family friendly. Check Facebook or Instagram for updates on who's playing. Music by Dessert First. Free. fieldbrookmarket@gmail.com. (707) 633-6097.

Opera Alley Cats. 7-10 p.m. The SpeakEasy, 411 Opera Alley, Eureka. Professional-level jazz twice a week with cool vibes and great people. Free. thespeakeasybar@yahoo.com. facebook.com/speakeasyeureka. (707) 444-2244.

Safety Orange. 9 p.m. Thirsty Bear Lounge, Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. So-Cal rock. Free. bearrivercasino.com.

Zepparella. 9-11 p.m. Sapphire Palace, Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. Vocalist Anna Kristina, guitarist Gretchen Menn, bassist Holly West and drummer Clementine play and improvise from Zeppelin's catalog. Doors at 8 p.m. \$20 advance, \$30 day of. info@bluelakecasino.com. bluelakecasino.com/event/an-evening-with-zepparella/. (707) 668-9770 ext. 3281.

THEATER

Gaslight. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. The tense, mysterious thriller about the Mannings in 19th century London. \$20, \$18. ncrt.net.

The Lifespan of a Fact. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Nov. 17 listing.

FOR KIDS

Kid's Night at the Museum. 5:30-8 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Drop off your 3.5-12 year old for interactive exhibits, science experiments, crafts and games, exploring the planetarium, playing in the water table or jumping into the soft blocks. \$17-\$20. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org/classes/programs.html. (707) 443-9694.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, watering, planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday mornings. Volunteers get free produce. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Eureka Main Street Holiday Open House. 5-8 p.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. Enjoy music, treats, in-store specials, a prize drawing and more. eurekamainstreet.org.

ETC

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. sohumhealth.com.

DJs

DJ Sevens. 9 p.m. Firewater Lounge, Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad. Afrobeat, funk/soul, hip hop Free.

OTHER

Reel Genius Trivia at Old Growth First and Third Fridays. Third Friday of every month, 6-8 p.m. Old Growth Cellars, 1945 Hilfiker Lane, Eureka. General trivia, fun for everyone. Prizes for winners. Max seven people per team. Food truck on site. Free. partners@reelgeniustrivia.com. www.oldgrowthcellars.com. (707) 601-1606.

KARAOKE

Pretty Kitty Karaoke. 9:30 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. Hosted by Jamie Kohl of Little Red fame. Cash only. Ages 21 and up. Veterans welcome. Shuffleboard. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. facebook.com/profile.php?id=100082987501904. (206) 348-9335.

19 Saturday

ART

My Black Is ... Exhibition. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Reese Bullen Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Nov. 17 listing.

Nature Sketching Basics Workshop. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Join Maria Morrow as she shares her expertise, tips and favorite techniques. Paper, pencils and erasers provided. Feel free to bring your own materials as well. RSVP required. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. friendsofthedunes.org/naturenewbies. (707) 444-1397.

Recalling From The Source. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Nov. 17 listing.

COMEDY

Farm to Table: Late Night Comedy. 11 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Baseball Robby curates this small batch artisanal stand-up comedy showcase. \$5. info@savagehenrycomedy.com. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

MUSIC

Cal Poly Humboldt Music Department. 2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Faculty members from the Cal Poly Humboldt Music Department perform music pieces in a variety of styles including classical, cross-over genres and chamber music. \$5, \$2 seniors/students/military. Free for HAC members, children less than 17, and families w/an EBT card. humboldtarts.org.

Joni Mitchell Tribute. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Humboldt musicians and singers cover Joni Mitchell songs. arcataplayhouse.org.

Blueberry Hill Boogie Band. 6-9 p.m. Redwood Curtain Brewery & Tasting Room, 550 South G St., #4, Arcata. Rock and roll, soul and swing. Free. redwoodcurtainbrewing.com. (707) 826-7222.

Smoakland. 9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. 21 and up. \$15 limited advance. arcatatheatre.com.

Tempest. 8 p.m. Wave Lounge, Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. Celtic rock. Free. bluelakecasino.com/entertainment/wave.

Triple Junction. 9 p.m. Firewater Lounge, Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad. Blues and rock and roll. Free.

THEATER

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The Lifespan of a Fact. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Nov. 17 listing.

The Wizard of Oz. 2 & 7 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. Stage adaptation of L. Frank Baum's tale, featuring the iconic musical score from the MGM film. \$17-\$42. box-office@mainstagehumboldt.org. mainstagehumboldt.org/shows--events. (707) 200-1778.

EVENTS

Annual Yard Sale. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Mistwood Educational Center, 1928 Old Arcata Road, Bayside. Benefitting Mistwood Educational Center in Bayside. kate@mistwoodvillage.org. facebook.com/events/832681961103276/?ref=newsfeed. (707) 826-1150.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Local produce, food vendors, meats, plant starts and flowers every week. Market match for CalFresh EBT customers. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/arcatapla.html. (707) 441-9999.

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown on site, local eggs and sourdough bread. Work from local artists and artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

GARDEN

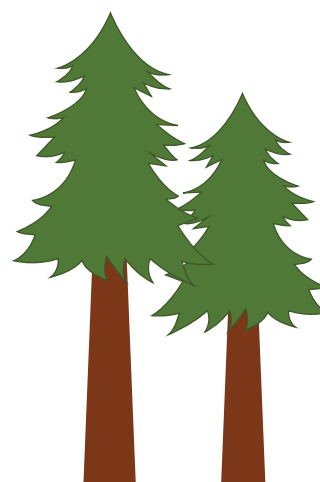
Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Nov. 18 listing.

Sequoia Park Ivy League Volunteer Work Day. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sequoia Park, 3414 W St., Eureka. Drop in during the event to help remove ivy. All supplies and training provided. jthomas@ci.eureka.ca.gov. empowereureka.org/events/sequoia-park-ivy-league-volunteer-work-day-2022-09-17-09-00. (707) 441-4080.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Holiday Craft Faire. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. River Lodge Conference Center & Commercial Kitchen, 1800 Riverwalk Drive, Fortuna. The 20th annual event with more than 30

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vendors. Refreshments available from Sholtz Coffee and FUHS Culinary Arts Club. Photos with Santa on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free admission. fb.me/e/2R4YXduaP. (707) 725-7572.

Creative Escape Holiday Craft Fair. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Arcata Portuguese Hall, 1285 11th St. Over 30 vendors, face painting, a make and take craft table, live music, raffle and daily door prize. Free. charlettetecab@gmail.com. (707) 296-6260.

MCRC Fall Festival Community Thanksgiving Meal. 1-3 p.m. Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Drive. Join us for Thanksgiving meal with all the fixings. Free. www.manilacsd.com/Parks_and_Recreation.htm.

MEETINGS

Sistahood. 9:30-11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. For women teenagers and older on Zoom, to build healthy relationships and strengthen ties through validation and affirmation. Music from 9:30 a.m., open conversation from 9:45 a.m., meditation with the Sista Prayer Warriors from 10:45 a.m.

OUTDOORS

Audubon Guided Field Trip w/Care Wilson. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and meet trip leader Carol Wilson at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) for easy-to-walk trails. November often brings many ducks and shorebirds. Free. rras.org.

Beginning Birdwatching & Project Feeder Watch. Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-noon Jacoby Creek School, 1617 Old Arcata Road, Bayside. Drop in to watch and learn about birds in an informal, family-friendly setting. Bring binoculars. A few pairs available. Visit feed-erwatch.org/about/project-overview. Free. daseeger@gmail.com. rras.org/home.aspx.

FOAM Marsh Tour w/Andy Feinstein. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet leader Andy Feinstein in the lobby for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on marsh ecology, local history and/or Arcata's innovative wastewater treatment facility. Masks strongly recommended inside. (707) 826-2359.

SPORTS

Bear River Fighting Championship 16. 6:30 p.m. Bear River Recreation Center, 265 Keisner Road, Loleta. Doors at 5 p.m. Tickets at bearrivercasino.com/headliners-special-events.

ETC

Hounds of Humboldt Dog Party. 2-6 p.m. Septentrio Tasting Room, 650 Sixth St., Arcata. Last event of the season. Vendors, food, dessert, wine, coverage in case of weather, fire pits and dogs. All ages. houndsofhumboldt@gmail.com.

gmail.com. houndsofhumboldt.com/events.

OTHER

Thursday-Friday-Saturday Canteen. 3-9 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. See the newly remodeled Memorial Building and enjoy a cold beverage in the canteen with comrades. Play pool or darts. If you're a veteran, this place is for you. Free. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. (707) 443-5331.

20 Sunday

COMEDY

Sunday Open-Mic. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Sign-ups at 9 p.m., show at 9:30 p.m., local favorite features for the 10@10. Comics get five minutes. Zero hate speech tolerated. All-ages w/caution for language. Snacks, drinks. Free, donations accepted. info@savagehenrycomedy.com. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

MOVIES

The Birds (1963). 5-6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Alfred Hitchcock's masterpiece. Pre-show at 5 p.m. Movie at 6 p.m. Rated PG-13. All ages. Parental guidance suggested. Retro-gaming in the lobby. \$8, \$12 admission and poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/463917252470593. (707) 613-3030.

MUSIC

An Afternoon of Jazz with Blue Lotus Jazz. 3-5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Blue Lotus Jazz (with special guest Michael Curran on drums) will grace the Rotunda with their swing and Bossa jazz tunes. \$5, \$2 students/seniors/military. Free for museum members, children under 18, and families with an EBT card. humboldtarts.org.

Joni Mitchell Tribute. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See Nov. 19 listing.

Sunday Jazz Jams. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Every Sunday. Jazz players, all ages, all levels. Bring your ax and play some Real Book tunes. Everybody who wants to plays. Free. blondies-foodanddrink@gmail.com. blondiesfoodanddrink.com. (707) 822-3453.

THEATER

Gaslight. 2 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Nov. 18 listing.

The Wizard of Oz. 2 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. See Nov. 19 listing.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Holiday Craft Faire. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. River Lodge Conference Center & Commercial Kitchen, 1800 Riverwalk Drive, Fortuna. See Nov. 19 listing.

Creative Escape Holiday Craft Fair. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Portuguese Hall, 1285 11th St. See Nov. 19 listing.

OUTDOORS

Art & Nature at the Refuge. Third Sunday of every month, 1-4 p.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Art and nature exploration activities for all ages and abilities. Drop-in anytime between 1 and 4 p.m. Rain or shine. There's a different theme each month. Free. denise_seeger@fws.gov. fws.gov/refuge/humboldt-bay. (707) 733-5406.

Dune Restoration Volunteer Day. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Ma-le'l Dunes South, Young Lane, Arcata. Join the Dune Eco-system Restoration Team removing invasive plants. No experience necessary. Snacks and tools to share. Meet at the Ma-le'l South parking lot. Free. friendsofthedunes.org. (707) 444-1397.

Third Sunday Dune Restoration Work Days. Third Sunday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Ma-le'l Dunes South, Young Lane, Arcata. Help remove invasive plant species to make room for native plant diversity. Tools and snacks provided. Please bring water, face masks and wear work clothes. Meet at the Ma-le'l South parking lot. dante@friendsofthedunes.org. friendsofthedunes.org/dert-days. (707) 444-1397.

Eureka Waterfront Guided Field Trip. 9-11 a.m. Eureka Waterfront, Foot of Del Norte Street. Join leader Ralph Bucher for this tour on a relatively urban trail with abundant species and diversity. This walk is on a flat, paved trail that is wheelchair accessible. Email to sign up. Free. thebook@reninet.com. rras.org.

Women and Girls Birdwatching Field Trip. 9-11:30 a.m. Arcata Bottoms V Street Loop, 3711-3001 Old Samoa Road. Jude Power leads a relaxed ramble through the birdy "V Street Loop" through open pasture with a recently created part salt, part freshwater marsh complex. Meet at the large pullouts on V Street, just south of Samoa Boulevard. Free. rras.org.

OTHER

Reel Genius Trivia at Fieldbrook Market & Eatery every Sunday. 6-8 p.m. Fieldbrook Market & Eatery, 4636 Fieldbrook Road. General trivia for prizes. Max seven per team. Free. partners@reelgeniustrivia.com. (707) 601-1606.

Trivia with Reel Genius. 6-8:30 p.m. Fieldbrook Market & Eatery, 4636 Fieldbrook Road. Hosted by Reel Genius. Max team size is seven. Starts at 6 p.m. sharp. Family friendly. Prizes. Free. fieldbrookmarket@gmail.com. (707) 633-6097.

KARAOKE

Goat Karaoke. 9 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 4011 St., Arcata. Doors at 8:30 p.m. Singing at 9 p.m. Due to current health concerns, all Miniplex events are intended for vaccinated folks only, masks required while indoors. Two-drink minimum. richardsgoat.com.

Karaoke. 8-midnight. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Every Sunday night.

21 Monday

ART

Encounters: New Work by Nicole Jean Hill and David Woody. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. Two perspectives on the nature of wilderness in photographs.

North Coast Night Lights. Garberville Library, 715 Cedar St. Photographer David Wilson shows prints of his landscape astrophotography in the Lobby Art Gallery through Dec. 10.

We Are Worthy: Artwork of Survivors. Brenda Tuxford Gallery, 627 Third St., Eureka. Ink People Center for the Arts presents powerful and inspiring works of art that explore the topic of healing from domestic violence. Through Nov. 25.

BOOKS

Equity Arcata's Community Book Club. Third Monday of every month, 4-6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Alia Dunphy and Meridith Oram discuss Adrienne Marie Brown's book *Emergent Strategy: Shaping Change, Changing Worlds*. On Zoom. Register online. equityarcata.com.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3:30-4:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 17 listing.

ETC

Homesharing Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m. This informational Zoom session will go over the steps and safeguards of Area 1 Agency on Aging's matching process and the different types of homeshare partnerships. Email for the link. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. alaa.org/homesharing. (707) 442-3763.

Humboldt Bounskee League. 6-8 p.m. Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata. Weekly league nights. Purchase of any wood bounskee from Humbrews or the website includes one-month family membership for future events. All ages. Free. bounskee@gmail.com. bounskee.fun. (707) 601-9492.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 18 listing.

OPEN MIC

Open Mic. 8-midnight. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Every Monday night. 7 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. Step up to the mic. Free.

KARAOKE

Karaoke. 9 p.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Hosted by Dustin Thompkins. Free. thejamarcata.com. 8-midnight. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Every Sunday night.

22 Tuesday

MUSIC

Opera Alley Cats. 7-10 p.m. The SpeakEasy, 411 Opera Alley, Eureka. See Nov. 18 listing.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 31for14@mooseclub.com. (707) 599-4605.

ETC

Bingo Night. Fourth Tuesday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Redwood Curtain Brewing Co. Myrtle Ave. Tasting Room, 1595 B Myrtle Ave., Eureka. BEER-I-N-G-O! Free. (707) 269-7143.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Virtual World, Online. Build English language confidence in ongoing online and in-person classes. All levels and first languages welcome. Join anytime. Pre-registration not required. Free. englishexpressemastered.com. (707) 443-5021.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 17 listing.

DJS

Hip Hop Night w/ DJM. 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Every Tuesday night.

MISC. NIGHTLIFE

Trivia Night. Wave Lounge, Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. Put your knowledge to the test and win great prizes. Hosted by Reel Genius Trivia. Free. bluelakecasino.com/entertainment/wave.

OTHER

You Guessed It. 7-9 p.m. Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear

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Paws Way, Loleta. Compete against other teams for prizes like free play, free fuel, dining credits and Bear River swag. Free. bearrivercasino.com/thirsty-bear-lounge/.

OPEN MIC

Spoken Word Open Mic. 6-9 p.m. Northtown Coffee, 1603 G St., Arcata. Performances from local and nationally known poets, local business spotlights and more. Open mic list will be out at 5:45 p.m. Free.

KARAOKE

Karaoke. 8 p.m. Firewater Lounge, Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad. Pick a song and sing. 8-midnight. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Every Sunday night.

23 Wednesday

ART

Figure Drawing. 6-8:30 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. \$5. blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

My Black Is ... Exhibition. 12-6 p.m. Reese Bullen Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Nov. 17 listing.

BOOKS

On the Same Page Book Club. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online book club that meets on the first Wednesday of the month on Zoom. Sign up using the Google form at forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKGqEgIKj7.

COMEDY

Open Mikey. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. The longest running comedy open-mic the county. Sign up at 9 p.m. for a five-minute set. Show at 9:30 p.m. Snacks, drinks, zero hate speech tolerated. All-ages w/caution for language. Free, donations accepted. info@savagehenrycomedy.com. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

MUSIC

Bayside Ballads and Blues. 6-8 p.m. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Every Wednesday.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Nov. 18 listing.

ETC

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 18 listing.

DJS

Weds Night Ting. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Reggae, dancehall, Afrobeats, basshall. Resident DJs Pressure and D'Vinity. Surprise guest DJs and bands. TBD. thejamarcata.com.

OTHER

Reel Genius Trivia Second and Fourth Wednesday. 6:30-8:30 p.m. The Pub at The Creamery, 824 L St., Suite A, Arcata. General trivia, fun for everyone. Free to play, win prizes. Max seven players per team. Free. partners@reelgeniustrivia.com. (707) 601-1606.

Reel Genius Trivia Wednesdays at the Madrone. 6-8 p.m. The Madrone Taphouse, 421 Third St., Eureka. General trivia for everyone Free to play, win prizes. Max seven people per team. Free. partners@reelgeniustrivia.com. reelgeniustrivia.com/. (707) 601-1606.

24 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing. 7-9 p.m. The Ink People Center for the Arts, 627 Third St., Eureka. See Nov. 17 listing.

My Black Is ... Exhibition. 12-6 p.m. Reese Bullen Gallery,

Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Nov. 17 listing.

MUSIC

McKinleyville Community Choir Rehearsal. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Lutheran Church of Arcata, 151 E. 16th St. See Nov. 17 listing.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 17 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Trinidad Blessing of the Fleet. 10 a.m. Trinidad Harbor Overlook, corner of Trinity and Edwards streets. Annual event with crews of the local fishing fleet that features a traditional Native blessing, a nondenominational blessing, warm refreshments, student art and music. Free.

Turkey Trot. 9 a.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Fun run/walk through Old Town Eureka. Start and finish at the gazebo.

OUTDOORS

Thanksgiving Day Ramble. 10 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Join leaders Alex Stillman and Jean Santi for Friends of the Arcata Marsh's 22nd annual 90-minute, rain-or-shine leg-stretcher. The center may be open depending on staffing. (707) 826-2359.

ETC

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 17 listing.

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Open Mic. 6 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. See Nov. 17 listing. 7 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. Step up to the mic. Free.

KARAOKE

Karaoke (Thirsty Bear Lounge). 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. See Nov. 17 listing.

Heads Up ...

Ink People Center for the Arts invites curators and exhibition organizers to submit exhibition proposals for 2023. Deadline is Dec. 9. To learn more and submit a proposal, go to inkpeopleinc.submittable.com/submit. **Personas, College of the Redwoods' literary journal with a multilingual focus, is accepting** submissions of original poetry, fiction, creative nonfiction, essay and art that considers the experience of multilingualism, now through midnight March 16. Send your submissions to jonathan-maiullo@redwoods.edu with the subject line "Personas Submission" and the title of your work. For info, call (707) 476-4527, email or visit redwoods.edu/ah/Home/Personas.

Soroptimist International of Humboldt Bay announces six monetary awards and/or scholarships. Find more and find a link to all applications at soroptimistofhumboldt-bay.com.

The city of Arcata Recreation Division seeks volunteer musicians to play at the Holiday Craft Market in December. Musicians are asked to email rec@cityofarata.org or call (707) 822-7091.

KEET-TV seeks a diverse group of individuals to join its Community Advisory Board. Meetings are held quarterly on Zoom. Go to KEET.org to find the link at the bottom of the page.

Become a volunteer at Hospice of Humboldt. For more information about becoming a volunteer or about services provided by Hospice of Humboldt, call (707) 267-9813 or visit hospiceofhumboldt.org.

NCJ FIELD NOTES

Severus' A.D. 198 letter carved in stone, thanking the citizens of Nikopolis-ad-Istrum both for their support and for a donation of about \$2 million (in today's money). *Photo by Barry Evans*

One Year, Five Emperors

By Barry Evans

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The current state of the nation is as bad as I've seen it in my lifetime. Threats to democracy abound, from the Capitol riot (aka "legitimate political discourse," according to the GOP) to gerrymandering to SCOTUS extremism and all the rest. Of course, this isn't the first time that good government has been threatened. We're actually living in well-regulated and compassionate times compared with much of the past. Take, for example, A.D. 193, the Year of the Five (Roman) Emperors, in which the age-old aphorism "Might makes right" was borne out on at least four occasions.

The year began more or less like any other in that tumultuous period, with the murder, on New Year's Eve 192, of Emperor Commodus. Following the beheading of his ally Cleander and fearing for his own life, Commodus became increasingly paranoid: Anyone whom he suspected of plotting against him was assassinated. Thinking they might be next, three noblemen arranged for Commodus' death by strangulation and, on New Year's Day A.D. 193, one Pertinax was proclaimed Emperor (or "Caesar"). Whereas Commodus had been generous to his immediate protectors, the Praetorian Guard, Pertinax tried to rein in their excesses. Bad move. The guards killed him as he was trying to negotiate a new deal with them, then auctioned off the throne to the highest bidder, Didius Julianus, an African proconsul. Another bad move: His reign lasted just two months.

Septimius Severus, also from Africa (Leptis Magna, in Libya), had come up through the ranks and was governor of much of the Balkans at the time of Commodus' murder. Supported by several legions, he made a successful bid for the imperial throne, having Didius executed on June 1 of that fateful year. Severus defeated two other rivals in the wings, first by diplomacy then by warfare. Skipping over the details — and battles — Severus not only reigned as Emperor until his death 18 years later, but established a dynasty that lasted until A.D. 235.

Severus was, by all accounts, a wily,

strong and ambitious Caesar under whom the Roman Empire reached its greatest extent — 2 million square miles — including the entire Mediterranean basin from the Strait of Gibraltar to Cappadocia and Egypt. His advice to his sons, who succeeded him, was succinct and to the point: "Be harmonious, enrich the soldiers, scorn all others."

My wife, Louisa, and I were reminded of his legacy on a recent visit to Nikopolis-ad-Istrum, a Roman city in north-central Bulgaria. Once a major economic and military base at the crossroads of two trade routes, Nikopolis had been established by Emperor Trajan in A.D. 102 following his victory in the Dacian Wars. Nearly a century later, the city fathers had to pick sides in the succession wars of A.D. 193. Happily, their choice — Severus — came out on top and he favored the city thereafter, visiting it several times. A stela (carved marble pillar) records his letter of his appreciation: "Emperor Caesar Lucius Septimus Pius Pertinax Augustus, Conqueror of Arabia ... [many other victories follow] ... to the archons, the Council and the People of Nicopolis, greetings! You have a zeal which is very striking We have accepted the cash contribution of 700,000 denarii Good luck!"

Apparently, the city's "contribution" of 700,000 denarii (the silver content of a contemporary denarius would be worth about \$2 today) paid off and the city prospered until A.D. 447, when it was sacked by Atilla's Huns. After trying to bring the Caledonians to heel, with mixed results, Severus died, age 65, at York, Britain, in A.D. 211. He left a mixed legacy. On the one hand, after a rocky start, he brought peace and stability to the Empire. On the other hand, he began a long process of devaluing the coinage, which ultimately became a major factor in the long "decline and fall" (in Gibbons' phrase) of the Roman Empire.

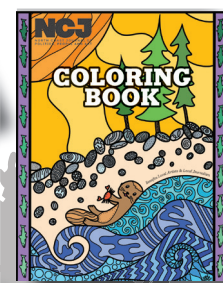
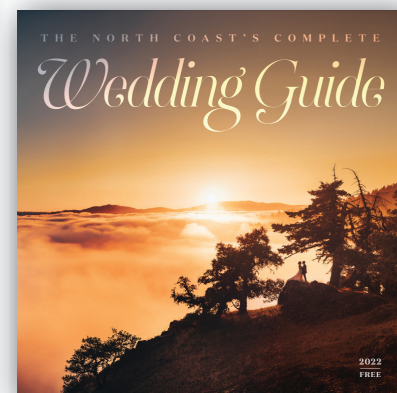
Just so you know: Things have been worse. ●

Barry Evans (he/him, barryevans9@yahoo.com) has Leptis Magna, Severus' birthplace, at the top of his bucket list.



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Black Panther: Wakanda Forever Carries On

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BLACK PANTHER: WAKANDA FOREVER. In this widely anticipated sequel, director Ryan Coogler faces the impossible task of honoring the legacy of recently deceased global hero Chadwick Boseman, while directing not only a cast of grieving actors, but also meeting expectations of Marvel movie fans. In this context, the movie becomes an enigmatic embodiment of grief itself, an albeit chaotic but riveting tribute to the life and legacy of Boseman as the Black Panther, and a testament to the resilience of Black women.

I had the honor of viewing this film with fellow Black community members and their families (who came in all shades) at an event hosted by Black Humboldt, which included a dinner by Mother's Cooking Experience at Northtown Coffee, similar to a previous showing of *The Woman King*. At the dinner before the movie, the café quickly filled up with both smiling faces of families eager to see the movie and the aroma of Afro-Cuban cuisine. As the night went on and anticipation grew, I continued to catch glimpses of people checking their watches in hope of good seats at the Minor Theatre.

The film opens with the Wakandan celebration of life honoring their fallen protector, the Black Panther. The ceremony closely mirrors African diasporan traditions and in a predominantly Black audience, many of us felt suddenly immersed in ancestral memory with an emotional and visually captivating sequence enlivened by sounds of drumming, and the smiling and weeping faces of dancing Wakandan tribal members in the white garments of grief. The opening stirs feelings of nostalgia and longing for a home I have never experienced, as well as the ache of personal losses I experienced earlier this year. All this is compounded by the myriad of images of Chadwick Boseman that flash on the screen before culminating in the introductory Marvel logo.

Angela Basset's portrayal of the powerful African Queen is awe inspiring

as the grieving mother gracefully fills her son and King's role. She confronts the United Nations about its recent desperate attempts to steal and mine vibranium (previously thought to be unique to Wakanda), leaving the assumptive council speechless. However, even one year after her son's death, death cannot stop time in the face of increasing demands. Among those is a whirlwind of political drama that leaves King T'Challa's grieving little sister Princess Shuri (Letitia Wright) at the center of it all, where we begin to see her develop into an unexpected heroine. Throughout, she struggles to come to terms with not only her brother's death but other unexpected losses as they face threats from a newly introduced civilization. Some daunting elements here are overcome by our wonder at God King Namor (Tenoch Huerta Mejía) and his underwater nation of Talokan. There is somewhat of a breather in the escalation here, too, as we dive under water to briefly explore this kingdom and learn about Namor's mystical rise to power. Shuri is challenged and supported by several characters, including Chief M'bakú (Winston Duke), warrior Okoye (Danai Gurira), Nakia (Lupita Nyango), and the young and brilliant scientist Ironheart (Dominique Thorne) — their exchanges are a dance that leave one's head whirling. The complex and talented cast gives everyone in the audience someone to identify with as we navigate the new civilization colliding with Wakanda in Talokan's ongoing battle with the surface world.

The chaos of the political strife the Wakandans and Talokans face from the exploitative surface world reflects ongoing narratives in our world that feel similarly daunting and at times unresolvable. Alongside the grief, this real-world theme gives the plot a necessary grounding point amid an otherwise fantastical world of Afro-Futurism and mys-



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Black Panther: Wakanda Forever

ticism. Following suit with other Marvel movies, the plot is at times convoluted but a few larger themes emerge and seem likely pivotal to the next movie in the series.

After the last few years in the real world, *Black Panther: Wakanda Forever* serves as a much-needed grieving tool for those who have been touched by death. It truly honors our fallen Black Panther by highlighting the effects of his absence and the strong Black women in his life left behind to pick up the pieces. Young women all over the world will be inspired by the multi-dynamic heroines in roles widely played by men. With the support of her community, Shuri, the top scientist of the high-tech nation of Wakanda, also becomes a peace-making ambassador and lethal warrior, reminding us all that it is often the most painful experiences that bring the greatest potential out in us, if we allow them to. PG13. 116M. BROADWAY (3D), FORTUNA, MILL CREEK (3D), MINOR.



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NOW PLAYING

THE BANSHEES OF INISHERIN.

Collin Farrell and Brendan Gleeson star as lifelong friends, one trying to cut off the relationship and the other trying to restore it at wild costs. R. 109M. MINOR.

BLACK ADAM. Dwayne Johnson suits up as the DC antihero. PG13. 125M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

THE CHOSEN SEASON 3: EPISODES 1 & 2. Crowd-funded biopic series on the

life of Jesus Christ. TVPG. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

LYLE, LYLE, CROCODILE. Live action/CG animation story of a croc living in New York City but definitely not lurking the sewers because that is an outdated stereotype. With Constance Wu and Javier Bardem. PG. 106M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

THE MENU. Comedy-horror where a couple (Anna Taylor-Joy, Nicholas Hoult) travel to a remote restaurant where the chef (Ralph Fiennes) takes haute cuisine deadly serious. R. 106M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

ONE PIECE FILM: RED. The anime pirate adventure continues with a plot about a world-famous singer. With subtitles/dubbing. PG13. 115M. BROADWAY.

SHE SAID. Based on the book by *New York Times* reporters Megan Twohey and Jodi Kantor (Carey Mulligan, Zoe Kazan), who broke the Harvey Weinstein sexual assault story. Rot in prison, Harv! BROADWAY.

SMILE. A shrink with baggage starts seeing people with scary grins everywhere and suddenly my bitchface doesn't seem so bad, does it, people? Starring Sosie Bacon. R. 115M. BROADWAY.

SPIRITED. Will Ferrell, Ryan Reynolds and Octavia Spencer in a Dickensian *Christmas Carol* musical comedy. PG13. 127M. BROADWAY.

TICKET TO PARADISE. Anti-Parent Trap with Julia Robert and George Clooney as exes trying to stop their kid's marriage. PG. 104M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

For showtimes call: Broadway Cinema (707) 443-3456; Fortuna Theatre (707) 725-2121; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre (707) 822-3456.

Free Will Astrology

Week of Nov. 17, 2022

By Rob Breznsy
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Virginia Woolf wrote a passage that I suspect will apply to you in the coming weeks. She said, “There is no denying the wild horse in us. To gallop intemperately; fall on the sand tired out; to feel the earth spin; to have — positively — a rush of friendship for stones and grasses — there is no getting over the fact that this desire seizes us.” Here’s my question for you, Aries: How will you harness your wild horse energy? I’m hoping that the self-possessed human in you will take command of the horse and direct it to serve you and yours with constructive actions. It’s fine to indulge in some intemperate galloping, too. But I’ll be rooting for a lot of temperate and disciplined galloping.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): “The failure of love might account for most of the suffering in the world,” writes poet Marie Howe. I agree with that statement. Many of us have had painful episodes revolving around people who no longer love us and people whose lack of love for us makes us feel hurt. That’s the bad news, Taurus. The good news is that you now have more power than usual to heal the failures of love you have endured in the past. You also have an expanded capacity to heal others who have suffered from the failures of love. I hope you will be generous in your ministrations!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Many Geminis tell me they are often partly awake as they sleep. In their dreams, they might work overtime trying to solve waking-life problems. Or they may lie in bed in the dark contemplating intricate ideas that fascinate them, or perhaps ruminating on the plot developments unfolding in a book they’ve been reading or a TV show they’ve been bingeing. If you are prone to such behavior, I will ask you to minimize it for a while. In my view, you need to relax your mind extra deeply and allow it to play luxuriously with non-utilitarian fantasies and dreams. You have a sacred duty to yourself to explore mysterious and stirring feelings that bypass rational thought.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Here are my two key messages for you. 1. Remember where you hide important stuff. 2. Remember that you have indeed hidden some important stuff. Got that? Please note that I am not questioning your urge to lock away a secret or two. I am not criticizing you for wanting to store a treasure that you are not yet ready to use or reveal. It’s completely understandable if you want to keep a part of your inner world off-limits to certain people for the time being. But as you engage in any or all of these actions, make sure you don’t lose touch with your valuables. And don’t forget why you are stashing them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): I know I don’t have to give you lessons in expressing your sensuality. Nor do you need prods and encouragement to do so. As a Leo, you most likely have abundant talent in the epicurean arts. But as you prepare to glide into the lush and lusty heart of the Sensuality Season, it can’t hurt to offer you a pep talk from your fellow Leo bon vivant, James Baldwin. He said: “To be sensual is to respect and rejoice in the force of life, of life itself, and to be present in all that one does, from the effort of loving to the breaking of bread.”

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Many Virgos are on a lifelong quest to cultivate a knack described by Sigmund Freud: “In the small matters, trust the mind. In the large ones, the heart.” And I suspect you are now at a pivotal point in your efforts to master that wisdom. Important decisions are looming in regards to both small and large matters. I believe you will do the right things as long as you empower your mind to do what it does best and your heart to do what it does best.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Social media like Facebook and Twitter feed on our outrage. Their algorithms are designed to

stir up our disgust and indignation. I confess that I get semi-caught in their trap. I am sometimes seduced by the temptation to feel lots of umbrage and wrath, even though those feelings comprise a small minority of my total emotional range. As an antidote, I proactively seek experiences that rouse my wonder and sublimity and holiness. In the next two weeks, Libra, I invite you to cultivate a focus like mine. It’s high time for a phase of minimal anger and loathing—and maximum reverence and awe.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Scorpio author Sylvia Plath had a disturbing, melodramatic relationship with romance. In one of her short stories, for example, she has a woman character say, “His love is the twenty-story leap, the rope at the throat, the knife at the heart.” I urge you to avoid contact with people who think and feel like that—as glamorous as they might seem. In my view, your romantic destiny in the coming months can and should be uplifting, exciting in healthy ways, and conducive to your well-being. There’s no need to link yourself with shadowy renegades when there will be plenty of radiant helpers available.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): I like Sagittarian healer and author Caroline Myss because she’s both spiritual and practical, compassionate and fierce. Here’s a passage from her work that I think will be helpful for you in the coming weeks: “Get bored with your past. It’s over! Forgive yourself for what you think you did or didn’t do, and focus on what you will do, starting now.” To ensure you make the most of her counsel, I’ll add a further insight from author Augusten Burroughs: “You cannot be a prisoner of your past against your will—because you can only live in the past inside your mind.”

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): How would you respond if you learned that the \$55 t-shirt you’re wearing was made by a Haitian kid who earned 10 cents for her work? Would you stop wearing the shirt? Donate it to a thrift store? Send money to the United Nations agency UNICEF, which works to protect Haitian child laborers? I recommend the latter option. I also suggest you use this as a prompt to engage in leisurely meditations on what you might do to reduce the world’s suffering. It’s an excellent time to stretch your imagination to understand how your personal life is interwoven with the lives of countless others, many of whom you don’t even know. And I hope you will think about how to offer extra healings and blessings not just to your allies, but also to strangers. What’s in it for you? Would this bring any selfish benefits your way? You may be amazed at how it leads you to interesting connections that expand your world.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Aquarian philosopher Alfred North Whitehead wrote, “The silly question is the first intimation of some totally new development.” He also said, “Every really new idea looks crazy at first.” With these thoughts in mind, Aquarius, I will tell you that you are now in the Season of the Silly Question. I invite you to enjoy dreaming up such queries. And as you indulge in that fertile pleasure, include another: Celebrate the Season of Crazy Ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): We all love to follow stories: the stories we live, the stories that unfold for people we know, and the stories told in movies, TV shows, and books. A disproportionately high percentage of the entertainment industry’s stories are sad or tormented or horrendously painful. They influence us to think such stories are the norm. They tend to darken our view of life. While I would never try to coax you to avoid all those stories, Pisces, I will encourage you to question whether maybe it’s wise to limit how many you absorb. The coming weeks will be an excellent time to explore this possibility. Be willing to say, “These sad, tormented, painful stories are not ones I want to invite into my imagination.” Try this experiment: For the next three weeks, seek out mostly uplifting tales. ●

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk

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ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

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- 1. Online company whose freelancers offer services
- 30. Dairy-free spread
- 31. Pan's opposite
- 38. "Be ____!" ("C'mon, help me out!")
- 39. Ferrell's "SNL" cheerleading partner
- 40. One-point lead, e.g.
- 41. Its hood ornament is called The Spirit of Ecstasy
- 43. Piglet's milk source
- 44. ____ contact
- 45. They catch flies
- 46. Philosopher with a "razor"
- 50. "Mi casa ____ casa"
- 53. Going unchecked
- 59. Balloon or snowball
- 60. Ingredient in varnishes and glossy paints
- 62. "The Thin Man" dog
- 7. Undetermined: Abbr.
- 10. Like many cellars
- 14. First name in mystery
- 15. Brought home the gold
- 16. Sign of a gas leak
- 17. Human pretzel's act
- 19. He escapes from a Sydney dentist's aquarium
- 20. Classic children's TV show whose theme song included the lyric "Take a look, it's in a book"
- 22. Sinusitis-treating MDs
- 23. Deadly
- 24. Wheelchair access

- 63. Chain with MinuteClinics
- 64. Longtime "Sesame Street" actress ____ Reed Hall
- 65. ____-do-well
- 66. Use curlers on, say
- 67. Cocktail named for a Scottish hero

DOWN

- 1. Univ. staff
- 2. Composer Stravinsky
- 3. It tells you which way the wind blows
- 4. "At Last" singer James
- 5. ____ scholar
- 6. ____ to go (eager, informally)
- 7. Nest material
- 8. Ill-mannered sort
- 9. "Pitch Perfect" actress Kendrick
- 10. Summer of music
- 11. "I owe you ____ of

- gratitude"
- 12. Jason who played Khal Drogo on "Game of Thrones"
- 13. Do some skulking
- 18. Looney Tunes explosive
- 21. "____ hollers, let ..."
- 24. Katy Perry hit with the lyric "Louder, louder than a lion"
- 25. Iams competitor
- 26. Brunch, e.g.
- 27. Market research tool
- 28. Chicago exchange, in brief
- 29. City halfway between Buffalo and Cleveland
- 31. "Gilmore Girls" girl
- 32. Stick ____ in the water
- 33. "Oy ____!"
- 34. Nix
- 35. Inking
- 36. "Zounds!"

- 37. Soaks or sprinkles
- 42. Big rig
- 45. Mississippi city where Elvis Presley was born
- 46. Liver or lung, e.g.
- 47. Use salty language
- 48. \$100 bill, in slang
- 49. Egypt's Sadat
- 50. Accounting giant ____ & Young
- 51. Airline with hubs in Copenhagen, Oslo and Stockholm
- 52. Makeup mishap
- 54. World Series qualifying matchup, briefly
- 55. Donate
- 56. Not much
- 57. Film style with a French name
- 58. Former Yankee and 4x World Series winner Martinez
- 61. Put (down)

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO DJ KHALED

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Thomas Joseph Doss

1993 - 2022

Thomas Joseph Doss was born Dec. 23rd, 1993 to Larry O. & Linda Jo Doss at Mad River Hospital in Arcata, Ca.

A native of Humboldt County, CA, he attended Teacher's Pet, Washington Elementary, Winship Jr High, a half year at Eureka HS, before transferring to St. Bernard's HS, where he played varsity football and graduated in 2012. Thomas started football officiating with his dad while still in high school and went on to officiate in Oregon and California until the end of 2018.

After graduation, Thomas went to work locally right after graduation until he moved to Central Oregon full-time in 2014 to help take care of his ailing Grandma, Carol Lee Alexander and help his Grandpa Tom on the family farm. He also worked full-time for the McKinnon Ranch. While in Oregon, he attended Central Oregon Community College and obtained his AA degree.

He moved back to California in the fall of 2017 to be closer to friends and help his dad and stepmom on their ranch in Orick. He also began working at the Grocery Outlet in McKinleyville. This was a job Thomas loved and worked until he got sick and was hospitalized.

Thomas had multiple passions in life. First on the list was comedy. Thomas was known for his dry sense of humor and quick wit. He could find humor in almost any situation. Comedy podcasts, music, gaming, science, agriculture and animals-especially his dog Jaxon and cat Savage, fishing, target shooting, spending time with family, cooking and creating recipes. He was an avid fan of the San Jose Sharks and football... Go Raiders!!

Thomas had a tender heart and he loved children. He became a father himself in the summer of 2021. He loved his son Lukas and was looking forward to his newfound fatherhood and raising his little boy.

Thomas enjoyed time in the redwoods and continued to make that his special place throughout his life. Another favorite pastime was going to the ocean and beach with Jaxon, his dog, and with his friends. His greatest gift though was making friends and being the best friend, he could be. Thomas had a loving compassionate heart, kind words and a smile for everyone.

He is survived in death, by his parents, Larry & Cassandra Doss, Mother- Linda Jo Alexander, Brother, Foster Doss, Sister, Laurel Doss his only Son, Lukas Kuttler and his loving Grandparents, Jan Doss, and Tom Alexander. Other family members include, Aunt Heidi & Uncle Paul Leslie, Cousins: Amanda, Robbie and Merit Duggan, Andrew Leslie; Ben, Leslie, and Henry Smith; Shawn, Maggie, and Grayce Griggs; Great Aunt & Uncle, Debbie & Steve Razwick, and many other cousins and extended family members in California and the Midwest.

A memorial service was held Saturday Nov. 12th at the First Presbyterian Church, 819 15th Street, Eureka. There was live-streaming on Facebook of the service on the church's Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/firstpresbyterianeurekaca>.

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NOTICE INVITING BIDS

1. Bid Submission. City of Fortuna (“City”) will accept hard-copy bids for its Police Facility Remodel Project (“Project”), by or before December 1, 2022, at 2:00 (PST) P.M., in the manner set forth in Section 1 of the Instructions to Bidders at which time the bids will be opened.

2. Project Information.

2.1 Location and Description. The Project is located at 2600 Newburg Dr, Fortuna CA 95540, and is described as follows:

The City has been using the former Eureka Physical Therapy building as an interim worksite for a portion of the City's police department. Prior to the contractor mobilizing to the site, the City will remove all furniture, computers, and other items associated with the temporary work space. The building and project site shall be fully vacant and under the control of the contractor during the duration of the contract. The scope of work generally includes the following, and is encompassed by all items shown on the plans included in the contract documents:

- Demolition and disposal of all items shown on the plans, and necessary to achieve the intent of the remodel;
- Interior remodel of approximately 5,700 square feet of existing building;
- Approximately 1,600 square feet of building additions;
- A new covered entry patio with ADA ramp;
- Fill of basement/pool areas and construction of new interior concrete floor;
- Upgrades to electrical and lighting, plumbing, HVAC, and data systems;
- Procurement and installation of furnishings, cabinetry, countertops, and appliances;
- Installation of a radio tower and foundation;
- Procurement and installation of a prefabricated parking structure;
- Concrete masonry unit fence and two new automatic keypad access gates;
- Removal, salvage, and installation of chain link fencing;
- Asphalt pavement including installing new paved areas (with geotextile and base construction), overlay, and conform grinding;
- Parking lots striping, wheel stops, and bollards;
- New concrete curbs, valley gutter sidewalks, patios, and ADA driveway retrofit;
- Procurement and installation of a generator & automatic transfer switch;
- Low Impact Development (LID) drainage feature and landscaping;
- Coordination with the City's communications, security and radio contractor to facilitate items of work under their contracts with the City.

The following items will not be included in the contract:

- Materials testing;
- Certain radio communications improvements including cable and cable supports, and new antennae's;

2.2 Time for Completion. In order to mobilize for this Project, up to 2 weeks will be provided from the date when the Notice to Proceed is awarded. The project must be completed by December 31, 2023.

3. License and Registration Requirements.

3.1 License. This Project requires a valid Class B California contractor's license for the following classification(s).

3.2 DIR Registration. City may not accept a Bid Proposal from or enter into the Contract with a bidder, without proof that the bidder is registered with the California Department of Industrial Relations (“DIR”) to perform public work pursuant to Labor Code § 1725.5, subject to limited legal exceptions.

4. Contract Documents. The plans, specifications, bid forms and contract documents for the Project, and any addenda thereto (“Contract Documents”) may be downloaded from City's website located at: <http://www.friendlyfortuna.com>.

Contractors are encouraged to contact the City Public Works Department (707-725-1471) to be added to the plan holders list for distribution of any Bid Addendum's or supplemental bidding information.

5. Bid Security. The Bid Proposal must be accompanied by bid security of ten percent (10%) of the maximum bid amount, in the form of a cashier's or certified check made payable to City, or a bid bond executed by a surety licensed to do business in the State of California on the Bid Bond form included with the Contract Documents. The bid security must guarantee that within ten days after City issues the Notice of Potential Award, the successful bidder will execute the Contract and submit the payment and performance bonds, insurance certificates and endorsements, and any other submittals required by the Contract Documents and as specified in the Notice of Potential Award.

6. Prevailing Wage Requirements.

6.1 General. Pursuant to California Labor Code § 1720 et seq., this Project is subject to the prevailing wage requirements applicable to the locality in which the Work is to be performed for each craft, classification or type of worker needed to perform the Work, including employer payments for health and welfare, pension, vacation, apprenticeship and similar purposes.

6.2 Rates. These prevailing rates are on file with the City and are available online at <http://www.dir.ca.gov/DLSR>. Each Contractor and Subcontractor must pay no less than the specified rates to all workers employed to work on the Project. The schedule of per diem wages is based upon a working day of eight hours. The rate for holiday and overtime work must be at least time and one-half.

6.3 Compliance. The Contract will be subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the DIR, under Labor Code § 1771.4.

7. Performance and Payment Bonds. The successful bidder will be required to provide performance and payment bonds, each for 100% of the Contract Price, as further specified in the Contract Documents.

8. Substitution of Securities. Substitution of appropriate securities in lieu of retention amounts from progress payments is permitted under Public Contract Code § 22300.

9. Subcontractor List. Each Subcontractor must be registered with the DIR to perform work on public projects. Each bidder must submit a completed Subcontractor List form with its Bid Proposal, including the name, location of the place of business, California contractor license number, DIR registration number, and percentage of the Work to be performed (based on the base bid price) for each Subcontractor that will perform Work or service or fabricate or install Work for the prime contractor in excess of one-half of 1% of the bid price, using the Subcontractor List form included with the Contract Documents.

10. Bidders' Conference. A bidders' conference will be held on November 16, 2022 at 2:00 p.m., at 2600 Newburg Road to acquaint all prospective bidders with the Contract Documents and the Worksite. The bidders' conference is mandatory.

11. Instructions to Bidders. All bidders should carefully review the Instructions to Bidders for more detailed information before submitting a Bid Proposal. The definitions provided in Article 1 of the General Conditions apply to all of the Contract Documents, as defined therein, including this Notice Inviting Bids.

12. Retention Percentage. The percentage of retention that will be withheld from progress payments is 5%.

Publication Date: October 31, 2022
END OF NOTICE INVITING BIDS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JULY 25, 2017. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

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DEED OF TRUST RECORDED: August 25, 2017

INSTRUMENT NUMBER: 2017-015528, of the Official Records of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California

DATE OF SALE: December 8, 2022 at 11:00 A.M.

PLACE OF SALE: Front entrance to the County Courthouse, 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501

THE COMMON DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY IS PURPORTED TO BE: See Legal Description; Gated Entrance located near Hwy 299, approximately ¼ mile West of Willow Creek, at mile marker 38.12. Directions to the property may be obtained by pursuant to a written request submitted to Harland Law Firm LLP, 212 G Street, Suite 201, Eureka, CA 95501, within 10 days from the first publication of this notice.

See Exhibit “A” attached hereto and made a part hereof for the Legal Description.

Amount of unpaid balance and other charges as of November 1: \$1,526,957.67.

Beneficiary may elect to open bidding at a lesser amount.

The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is stated above, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to fee and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call the trustee's information line at (707) 444-9281. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale.

DATED: This 1st day of November, 2022 in the city of Eureka, and the county of Humboldt, California.

Harland Law Firm LLP

John S. Lopez, Attorney,

Trustee for Beneficiary

Patrick Shannon

EXHIBIT “A”
LEGAL DESCRIPTION

THE LAND REFERRED TO HEREIN BELOW IS SITUATED IN THE CITY OF UNINCORPORATED, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT, STATE OF CALIFORNIA AND IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

PARCEL ONE:

The West Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 32, Township 7 North, Range 5 East, Humboldt Meridian, according to the Official United States Government Surveys.

EXCEPTING therefrom that portion thereof conveyed to the State of California by the following Deeds:

(a) Deed from Trinity River Lumber Company, dated October 19, 1955, and recorded November 16, 1955 in Book 366 of Official Records at Page 559.

(b) Deed from Trinity River Lumber Company, dated October 20, 1955, and recorded November 16, 1955 in Book 366 of Official Records at Page 563.

PARCEL TWO:

A non-exclusive right of way for ingress and egress over the existing main road leading in a general Northerly direction from Parcel One, across that portion of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 32, Township 7 North, Range 5 East, Humboldt Meridian, lying South of that parcel of land conveyed to the State of California by Deeds referred to in the exception to Parcel One.

Being the same right of way as granted in Deed from Howard Paschall, et al, to Dairus E. Eason and wife, dated December 15, 1962 and recorded January 29, 1963 in Book 721 of Official Records, Page 401, under Recorder's Serial No. 1551. EXCEPTING from Parcel Two above described, any portion thereof that lies within the exterior boundaries of the two parcels of land described in Parcel One and Two of the Quit Claim Deed from Dairus E. Eason and Lorela D. Eason, husband and wife, to the State of California, dated November 17, 1966, and recorded January 9, 1967 in Book 908 of Official Records, Page 529, under Recorder's Serial No. 376.

**SUMMONS (Citation Judicial)
CASE NUMBER: FIRST
AMENDED CV2100837 -----
NOTICE TO Defendant: ELIAH
DINUR-LORANGER AND
CANDICE MORRIS AND DOES 1
TO 10**

You are being sued by Plaintiff: Statewide Collection, Inc.

Notice: You have been sued. The court may decide against you without you being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 calendar days after this Summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you.

Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for free waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center(www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.

The name and address of the court is:
Superior Court of California,
County of Humboldt
825 Fifth Street
Eureka, CA 95501
The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is:
Troy Wilkinson 152064
Law Office of Troy Wilkinson
PO Box 993966
Redding, CA 96099
(530) 342-6142

11/3, 11/10, 11/17, 11/24 (22-439)

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Ceva
Renee King CASE NO.
PR2200313**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Ceva Renee King
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Ceva Courtemanche

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Ceva Courtemanche

be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 15, 2022 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6. For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the

filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Frank L. Martorana
GVM Law, LLP
2540 Douglas Blvd., Suite 100
Roseville, CA 95661
(916) 789-3900
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

11/10, 11/17, 11/24 (22-444)

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
Richard V. Hunt CASE NO.
PR2200315**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Richard V. Hunt

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Carolyn A. Hunt In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Carolyn A. Hunt

be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)

The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 15, 2022 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6. For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

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defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

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COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

11/10, 11/17, 11/24 (22-452)

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
Garland A. Graves aka Garland
Graves CASE NO. PR2200287**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Garland A. Graves aka Garland Graves

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Kenneth Graves In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Kenneth Graves

be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)

The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 01, 2022 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6. For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

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defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Carlton D. Floyd
Floyd Law Firm
819 Seventh Street
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 445-9754
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

11/10, 11/17, 11/24 (22-453)

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
Dennis Ray Wheeler CASE NO.
PR2200320**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Dennis Ray Wheeler
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Christian Ray Wheeler

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Christian Ray Wheeler

be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)

The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection

to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 01, 2022 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6.

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IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

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ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Jocelyn M. Godinho
Law Office of Hjerpe & Godinho, LLP
350 E Street, 1st Floor
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(707) 442-7262
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

11/10, 11/17, 11/24 (22-454)

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF James
Arthur Jackson Jr. AKA James
A. Jackson Jr. CASE NO.
PR2200324**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of James Arthur Jackson Jr. AKA James A. Jackson Jr.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, James Jackson III In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that James Jackson III

be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and

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any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 8, 2022 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6. For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/> IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Jocelyn M. Godinho, Esq. Law Office of Hjerpe & Godinho, LLP 350 E Street, 1st Floor Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 442-7262 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

11/17, 11/24, 12/1 (22-458)

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Karen Lee Briggs, aka Karen L. Briggs CASE NO. PR2200323

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Karen Lee Briggs, aka Karen L. Briggs A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, David W. Burrow be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 8, 2022 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6. For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/> IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the

filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Jocelyn M. Godinho, Esq. Law Office of Hjerpe & Godinho, LLP 350 E Street, 1st Floor Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 442-7262 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

11/17, 11/24, 12/1 (22-459)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00656

The following person is doing Business as **Lulu's Toppers Publishing**

Humboldt
2460 Buttermilk Lane
Arcata, CA 95521

**Laure J Grinnell
2460 Buttermilk Lane
Arcata, CA 95521**

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Laure J Grinnell, Owner This October 20, 2022 KELLY E. SANDERS by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/27, 11/3, 11/10, 11/17 (22-426)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00654

The following person is doing Business as **Lost Coast CrossFit**

Humboldt
120 7th Street
Eureka, CA 95501
120 7th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

**LandShark WorldWide, LLC
CA 202252612126
120 7th Street
Eureka, CA 95501**

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the regis-

trant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Jessica Stauffer, Manager This October 19, 2022 KELLY E. SANDERS by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/27, 11/3, 11/10, 11/17 (22-427)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00632

The following person is doing Business as **Photos by Matt James**

Humboldt
2550 F St.
Eureka, CA 95501
2550 F St.
Eureka, CA 95501

**Matthew J Niesen
2550 F St.
Eureka, CA 95501**

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Matthew J Niesen, Owner This October 11, 2022 KELLY E. SANDERS by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/27, 11/3, 11/10, 11/17 (22-428)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00643

The following person is doing Business as **Bird.Skye.View**

Humboldt
170 Barscape Lane
Eureka, CA 95503
170 Barscape Lane
Eureka, CA 95503

**Skylar A Ritter
170 Barscape Lane
Eureka, CA 95503**

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Skylar Ritter, Owner/Sole Proprietor This October 12, 2022 KELLY E. SANDERS

by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/27, 11/3, 11/10, 11/17 (22-430)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00665

The following person is doing Business as **Andyman Humboldt**

Humboldt
914 18th Street, Apt B
Arcata, CA 95521

**Andrew R Feinstein
914 18th Street, Apt B
Arcata, CA 95521**

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Andrew Richard Feinstein, Owner This October 26, 2022 KELLY E. SANDERS by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/3, 11/10, 11/17, 11/24 (22-435)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00662

The following person is doing Business as **ROSEWOOD FLORAL**

Humboldt
4134 Morgan Pl
Eureka, CA 95503

**Sarah F Shakal
4134 Morgan Pl
Eureka, CA 95503**

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Sarah Shakal, Owner This October 25, 2022 KELLY E. SANDERS by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/3, 11/10, 11/17, 11/24 (22-437)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00670

The following person is doing Business as **Murrish Market & Deli**

Humboldt
3415 State Highway 36
Hydesville, CA 95547

**G & M Petrileum Enterprises
CA 5241231
1428 Garden Brook Street
McKinleyville, CA 95519**

The business is conducted by a Corporation. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Gurpreet Singh, CEO This October 27, 2022 KELLY E. SANDERS by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/3, 11/10, 11/17, 11/24 (22-438)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00674

The following person is doing Business as **EUREKA FLORIST LLC**

Humboldt
524 Henderson St
Eureka, CA 95501

**EUREKA FLORIST LLC
CA 202252915300
524 Henderson St
Eureka, CA 95501**

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Linda Ferguson, Officer This October 27, 2022 KELLY E. SANDERS by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/3, 11/10, 11/17, 11/24 (22-439)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00680

The following person is doing Business as **Bob's Footlongs**

Humboldt
505 12th Street
Fortuna, CA 95540
968 9th Street
Fortuna, CA 95540

**JDMILLIES, LLC
CA 202252918518
968 9th Street
Fortuna, CA 95540**

The business is conducted by a



PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF 2022 CALIFORNIA FIRE CODE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the intention of the Board of Directors of the Humboldt Bay Fire Joint Powers Authority to adopt Resolution 2022-21 Adopting the 2022 California Fire Code Title 24, Part 9, Based on the 2021 International Fire code with local amendments pursuant to Health and Safety code Sections 13869. Resolution 2022-21 was approved unanimously on November 9, 2022 by the Humboldt Bay Fire JPA Board of Directors (Directors Wattle, Bauer, Bergel & Hulstrom). The Board of Directors will hold a public hearing at 4:00pm on December 14, 2022 at 3030 L Street Eureka, CA 95501 regarding the adoption of Resolution 2022-21. Copies of Resolution 2022-21 are available at the following time and place for inspection by interested taxpayers:

Humboldt Bay Fire JPA Station 1
533 C Street Eureka, CA 95501

Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (Closed 12pm - 1pm for lunch)
Adoption of the 2022 California Fire Code with local amendments will enable all department personnel to follow one set of rules and regulations with regard to the health and safety of the public and the department's response thereto.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF HUMBOLDT BAY FIRE JOINT POWERS AUTHORITY.

Jenna Harris
Board Clerk

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NOTICE INVITING INTERESTED CONTRACTORS FOR THE QUALIFIED CONTRACTORS' LIST FOR REDWOODS COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT DBA COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS

NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT REDWOODS COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT is inviting all interested licensed contractors to submit their company for inclusion on the District's Qualified Contractors' List for the District's informally bid projects under the California Uniform Public Construction Cost Accounting Act ("CUPCAA").

Contractors wishing to be added to the District's Qualified Contractors' List need to submit a 2023 Pre-Qualification Application. Please visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/businessoffice/Purchasing> to download the application.

Redwoods Community College District
Eureka, CA

Limited Liability Company.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Jessica Milich, Manager
This October 31, 2022

KELLY E. SANDERS
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/3, 11/10, 11/17, 11/24 (22-441)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00661

The following person is doing Business as
Nightfall Flora

Humboldt
1370 Grant Ave
Arcata, CA 95521

Jessica L. Cummings
1370 Grand Ave
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.

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/s/ Jessica Cummings, Owner
This October 24, 2022

KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/3, 11/10, 11/17, 11/24 (22-442)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00687

The following person is doing Business as

A Restful Space

Humboldt
350 E Street Ste. 210
Eureka, CA 95501
350 E Street Ste. 210
Eureka, CA 95501

Laura B Johnson
3291 18th St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.

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/s/ Laura Johnson, Business Owner
This November 1, 2022

KELLY E. SANDERS
by wc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/10, 11/17, 11/24, 12/1 (22-446)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00688

The following person is doing Business as

Jessalyn's Pony Parties & Trail Rides

Humboldt
1205 Riverside Drive
Rio Dell, CA 95562
PO Box 224
Rio Dell, CA 95562

Jessica M Attebury
1205 Riverside Drive
Rio Dell, CA 95562

The business is conducted by an Individual.

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/s/ Jessica Attebury, Owner
This November 3, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by wc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/10, 11/17, 11/24, 12/1 (22-447)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00691

The following person is doing Business as

Doubting Goat Records

Humboldt
1995 Carson Woods Road
Fortuna, CA 95540

Regina B Fuller
1995 Carson Woods Road
Fortuna, CA 95540
Jacob A Fuller
1995 Carson Woods Road
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.

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/s/ Regina Fuller, Owner
This November 3, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by wc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/10, 11/17, 11/24, 12/1 (22-448)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00650

The following person is doing Business as

CP Cleaning Co

Humboldt
1620 S. 2nd Avenue #1
Fortuna, CA 95540

Christina A Curia
1620 S. 2nd Avenue #1
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual.

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/s/ Christina A Curia, Owner
This November 3, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by wc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/10, 11/17, 11/24, 12/1 (22-450)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00696

The following person is doing Business as

Ripple Effect Wellness

Humboldt
1626 Myrtle Avenue, Suite B
Eureka, CA 95503

Connie A Scheckla
7958 Rockway Lane
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.

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/s/ Connie A Scheckla, Owner
This November 07, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/17, 11/24, 12/1, 12/8 (22-455)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Rodolfo De La Rosa Noyola CASE NO. CV2201669

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501 PETITION OF: Rodolfo De La Rosa Noyola for a decree changing names as follows: Present name Rodolfo De La Rosa Noyola to Proposed Name Rodolfo Noyola THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: December 30, 2022

Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit

<https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501

Date: November 10, 2022

Filed: November 10, 2022

/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

11/17, 11/24, 12/1, 12/8 (22-457)

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Northcoast Children's Services

Do you love being with children?

**Do you enjoy supporting
children learn and grow?**

**Are you looking for a
meaningful profession?**

**Do you want a job that has
evenings and weekends off?**

**Northcoast Children's Services
may be what you're looking for!**

Northcoast Children's Services provides early education and family support services to children and families from pregnancy to age 5. We offer home visiting services, infant toddler and preschool centers in a variety of locations in Humboldt and Del Norte counties.

We have a variety of full and part time positions working with children and families.

We offer paid vacation, sick leave and holidays to all employees and an additional health insurance/cash benefit/dependent care option to full time employees. All employees may also obtain assistance with education and child development permits.

We are currently looking for people to join our team as housekeepers, cooks, teachers, assistant teachers, center directors and home visitors.

Full-time staff (30 hrs. per week or more) are eligible to participate in a Flexible Benefit Plan after 2 months of full-time employment.

Please visit our website or Facebook page for more information on how to join our growing team! <https://ncsheadstart.org/employment-opportunities/>



Northcoast Children's Services

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT, Crescent City

Performs a variety of site repairs, alterations, construction projects & general yard maintenance for NCS sites. Cleans & schedules vehicle maintenance. 2 yrs. of construction exp. desirable. P/T 20 hrs./wk. (10am-2pm, flexible hours). \$15.00/hr.

Open Until Filled.

CENTER DIRECTOR, Eureka

Overall management of a Head Start center base program. Must meet Teacher Level on Child Development Permit Matrix, plus 3 units in Administration (BA/BS Degree in Child Development or related field preferred). Req. a min. of 2 yrs. exp. working w/ preschool children in a group setting. F/T 40 hr./wk. (M-Fri); \$20.50-\$22.61/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

ASSOCIATE TEACHER, Willow Creek

Assists in the implementation & supervision of activities for preschool children. Req. a min. of 12 ECE units—including core classes—and at least 1-year exp. working w/ children. F/T. 32 hrs./wk., \$17.43-\$18.30/hr.

Open Until Filled.

TEACHERS, McKinleyville

Responsible for development & implementation of classroom activities—providing support & supervision for a toddler program. Must meet Associate Teacher Level on Child Development Permit Matrix & have one-year exp. teaching in a toddler setting. F/T position: 40 hrs./wk. & P/T position: 25-28 hrs./wk. \$17.94-\$19.78/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

Please note: Per grant requirements, All NCS staff are required to submit proof of a complete COVID -19 vaccination, except those who are granted an exemption. All staff who are eligible for an exemption must undergo weekly testing for SARS-CoV-2 infection. All staff must wear face coverings regardless of vaccination status. Please contact Administrative Services if you need information regarding vaccinations or exemptions.

Submit applications to:
Northcoast Children's Services
1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521

For addtl info & application
please call 707-822-7206 or visit our website at
www.ncsheadstart.org



*The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications
to fill the following vacant position*

POLICE OFFICER

Hoopa Tribal Police Department, Regular, Full-time, **Salary:** \$26.91/hr. Performs a wide variety of peace officer duties.

Minimum Qualifications: Must possess a Basic Academy Certificate from a California P.O.S.T. approved academy or ability to recertify within 6 months of conditional offer and successful completion of background investigation. Additional requirements are listed in the job description. Must have a California Driver's license and be insurable. Must successfully pass a Title 30A Employment Background and a California Police Officer Standards and Training (P.O.S.T.) background checks.

DEADLINE: OPEN UNTIL FILLED

This position is classified safety-sensitive.

For job descriptions and employment applications, contact the Human Resource/Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546 or Call (530) 625-9200 Ext. 20 or email hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance.

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*The Hoopa Valley Tribe is
accepting applications to fill the
following vacant position*

CEO: Hoopa Forest Industries

Regular, Full-Time, **Salary:** \$60,000-\$70,000.

The CEO assesses and analyzes each component of operation identifying key performance indicators required to ensure an efficient compliant, and profitable enterprise.

The CEO will engage in strategic planning, goal setting, and coordination of all aspects of the organization, and will be responsible for daily operations to include employing, directing, training and discharging employees. Will be responsible for logging plans and inspects designated timber tract(s) and terrain to determine method for logging operation, size of crew, and required equipment. **Minimum Qualifications:** Bachelor's degree from an accredited four-year college in forestry or related field, Or four to ten years related experience and/or training. Registered Forester Certification desired. Additional requirements are listed in the job description. **DEADLINE: Open until filled.**

For job descriptions & employment applications, contact the Human Resource Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200 Ext. 23 or email dori.marshall@hoopainsurance.com or hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance Apply.



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K'ima:w Medical Center

an entity of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, is seeking applicants for the following positions:

DESK TECHNICIAN FT REGULAR (\$15.99-\$20.86 PER HOUR DOE) – Performs clerical and support functions; assisting clinical personnel with paperwork needed to facilitate patient visits in a timely manner. Functions include record keeping, telephone communications (including monitoring calls and directing calls to the appropriate person or department), and clerical duties related to patient care. High School Diploma or GED equivalent; one to three years or related training or experience; knowledgeable of maintaining and managing files/records, operating a computer, calculator and other equipment, and common medical terminology. Ability to type at least 45 WPM. Current CPR certificate or ability to obtain within 60 days of hire. **DEADLINE TO APPLY IS NOVEMBER 28, 2022 BY 5PM.**

COALITION COORDINATOR – FT Regular (\$17.14 - \$20.01 per hour) Performs clerical and administrative functions, assisting the work of the Coalition, Board, Administration, Fiscal, Behavioral Health, Medical and other tribal partners. Functions include coordination and facilitation of meetings, report writing, communications, awareness and outreach, health promotions, and team building to accomplish goals of the coalition. High school diploma or GED equivalent; at least 3 years of related experience; must possess a Valid California Driver's License; current CPR Certificate or obtain within 90 days; must submit three letters of recommendation. **DEADLINE TO APPLY IS NOVEMBER 21, 2022 BY 5PM.**

RECORD SPECIALIST – FT Regular (\$16.00 - \$18.50 per hour) Responsible for general office duties for administering an electronic document management system, including scanning of documents, setting up new document storage archives for KMC. Will serve as the check point for the Fiscal Office and ideal candidates would be open to cross training to move up within the Finance Office structure. High school diploma or GED and a minimum of at least 1 year experience working in an office setting; must possess a Valid California Driver's License. **DEADLINE TO APPLY IS NOVEMBER 21, 2022 BY 5 PM.**

GENERAL LEDGER ACCOUNTANT – FT Regular (\$25.00 - \$28.85 per hour DOE) Prepare accurate and timely financial statements and documents. Responsible for performing balance sheets, revenue, expense, and payroll account reconciliations. Works with Managers and staff to ensure the proper flow of financial information is maintained. Bachelor's degree in business, accounting or related field; at least 3 years' experience working as a General Ledger Accountant or similar position; or Associates degree in business, accounting or related field; at least 5 years' experience working as a General Ledger Accountant or similar position; current CPR Certificate or obtain within 90 days, must possess a Valid California Driver's License. **DEADLINE TO APPLY IS NOVEMBER 21, 2022 BY 5 PM.**

All positions above are Open Until Filled unless otherwise stated.

For an application, job description, and additional information, contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box 1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 or call 530-625-4261 or email: apply@kimaw.org for a job description and application. You can also check our website listings for details at www.kimaw.org. Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.



YOUTH COORDINATOR - FULL-TIME

TCIL is hiring!

Are you looking for meaningful, fulfilling work with benefits? We have it!

TCIL is looking for an energetic, qualified person who works well independently and with people of all abilities, backgrounds and cultures and are dedicated to the Independent Living philosophy to join our positive, empowering team.

Outgoing, highly organized, self-starting "people person" sought to initiate and operate programs for outreach, volunteers and youth with disabilities and provide direct services to youth. Compensation: \$16.50 - \$18/hr. DOE.

This position is full-time. Competitive benefits including medical, dental, sick leave, vacation, retirement savings, EAP, voluntary benefits through AFLAC and paid holidays (11 holidays + 1 floating) benefits. For information on how to apply, application and position descriptions go to www.tilinet.org

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Apply by submitting via email to: jobs@tilinet.org with "Recruitment" in subject field, by fax to (707) 445-9751 Attn: Recruitment, or by mail to:

Tri-County Independent Living
Attn: Recruitment
139 5th St.
Eureka, CA 95501

Include:

- Cover Letter summarizing interest in position, qualifications and experience
- Completed Application Form
- Resume

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

No walk-in applications will be accepted

Tri-County Independent Living is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. Reasonable accommodations will be made for applicants and employees with disabilities upon request.

People with Disabilities and Minorities strongly encouraged to apply. EOE.

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NOW HIRING!

Southern Trinity Health Service is taking applications for the open positions at the

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The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position

EDUCATION DIRECTOR

Education Department, Regular, Full-Time, **Salary:** \$70,000-\$90,000 DOE, Provides overall leadership of the education department, plan, coordinate, direct education programs and services, and addresses other education issues related to implementing of the Hoopa Tribal Education Association's strategic plan on behalf of the Hoopa Tribe. **Minimum Qualifications:** Masters of Arts/Science degree preferred. 3-5 year related experience in management positions with direct supervision of staff preferred. Bachelors of Arts/Science degree will be considered with equivalent education and experience. Proven Background in Native American Indian Education and understanding of local Native American Indian cultural heritage. **DEADLINE: December 15, 2022**

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Human Resource Director:

Human Resource Department, Regular, Full-time, **Salary:** DOE, Oversees the daily administration of the Personnel department and administration of the Tribe's personnel policies and procedures; ensures Tribal Personnel policy compliance throughout the hiring process; advertising, screening, selection, documentation, etc. Provides aid to program managers and employees with personnel issues. Assists Program Managers with classifying positions, finalizing job descriptions and recruitment. Oversees routing process of Personnel Action Forms, and ensures a timely response. Keeps records of employee, board, committee and commission appointments, and directly supervises three employees' in the Human Resource Department. Additional requirements are listed in the job description **Minimum Qualifications:** Bachelor's Degree required, Master's Preferred; or an Associate's Degree with four years of personnel experience. Must be able to maintain strict confidentiality at all times, and work under and address stressful situations. **DEADLINE: December 15, 2022**

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The North Coast Journal is seeking Relief Distribution Drivers



Must be personable, have a reliable vehicle, clean driving record and insurance. News box repair skills a plus.

Contact Michelle 707.442.1400 ext. 305
michelle@northcoastjournal.com



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Be a part of a great team!

Licensed Clinical Psychologist

FT in Eureka, CA. Provide clinical services for individuals w/dev & intellectual disabilities. Sal range starts \$7704/mo. Exc. bene.

Visit www.redwoodcoastrc.org for more info & required docs. **EOE**



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Part-Time/Seasonal
\$22.692 - \$25.048/hr
20 hours per week

Immediate vacancies – Open until filled

Interested in providing crucial Transit Services to your community? Come join the Arcata Mad River Transit (AMRTS) team! Must possess a valid California Class A or B Driver's License

Full job description: cityofarcata.org/jobs
For additional information contact engineering@cityofarcata.org

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Northcoast Children's Services

ASSISTANT TEACHERS, Eureka, McKinleyville, Del Norte

Assist center staff in the day-to-day operation of the classroom for a preschool program. 6-12 ECE units preferred or enrolled in ECE classes and have 6 months' exp. working w/ children. P/T 17-27 hrs./wk. \$15.38-\$16.96/hr.

Open until Filled.

INTERPRETERS, Eureka, Fortuna

Assist in interpreting in class, at parent meetings and on home visits for children and families. Bilingual Spanish required. Must have 6 months' exp. working w/ children and families. Prefer 6-12 units in Early Childhood Education. P/T 12-20 hrs./wk. \$15.38-\$16.96/hr.

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DENTAL OFFICE DATA CLERK – FT
Regular (\$18.00 per hour)

GRANTS COMPLIANCE OFFICER – FT
Regular (\$31.84 - \$40.76 per hour DOE)

(REVISED QUALIFICATIONS) BILLING OFFICE SUPERVISOR – FT Regular
(\$24.48 - \$32.09 per hour DOE)

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR – FT/Regular
(\$40.02 - \$51.12 per hour DOE)

PATIENT BENEFITS SUPERVISOR – FT/Regular
(\$24.48-\$32.09 per hour DOE)

OUTREACH AND PREVENTION – FT
Regular (\$20.40 per hour)

PARAMEDIC – FT Regular

GRANT WRITER & PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS
– FT/Regular (\$29.00-36.00 per hour DOE)

DENTAL HYGIENIST – FT/Regular
(\$39.00-43.00 DOE)

PHYSICIAN – FT/Regular

MEDICAL DIRECTOR – FT/Regular

MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN – FT/Regular

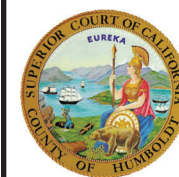
MAT RN CARE MANAGER – FT/Regular

DENTAL DIRECTOR – FT/Regular

DENTIST – FT/Regular

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For an application, job description, and additional information, contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box 1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 or call 530-625-4261 or email: apply@kimaw.org for a job description and application. You can also check our website listings for details at www.kimaw.org. Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.



HUMBOLDT SUPERIOR COURT Deputy Clerk IV/V

Salary range: \$21.35-\$28.81/hr.

DC IV/V attends court sessions and takes minutes during court proceedings: at the direction of a judge, impanels juries, sets future court dates, etc. Legal experience required.

The Court offers a generous benefit package which includes membership in the CalPERS Retirement Plan. Please apply at: <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/general-information/human-resources-and-employment> and submit application to: jobs@humboldtcourt.ca.gov.

THE CITY OF EUREKA

OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER

MENTAL HEALTH CASE MANAGER I/II

\$3,856.00 - \$5,178.00 Monthly

***Base salary for this position will increase by 2% in 2023 with another increase of 5% in 2024.**

Plus excellent benefits including free family Zoo membership, free family Adorni Center membership, free enrollment at Little Saplings Preschool for employee children and much more!

The City is currently hiring for two (2) full time limited term grant funded vacancies in this position.

Take advantage of this opportunity to be a key partner in the City of Eureka's new mental health team, Crisis Alternative Response of Eureka (CARE), which will supplement calls for service received by the Eureka Police Department by responding specifically to mental/behavioral health calls. Under supervision, this position will provide case management, crisis intervention and assistance in treatment planning for clients experiencing mental/behavioral health crises and assist in the navigation of mental/behavioral health and homeless resources within the City of Eureka. Requirements include at least two (2) years of previous experience providing behavioral health case management, working with mental/behavioral health crises, or otherwise engaging in direct client care for people experiencing behavioral health concerns.

To see the full job description and to apply online, visit our website at www.ci.eureka.ca.gov
Application deadline is **5:00pm on Monday, November 21st, 2022.** EOE



City of Arcata ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALIST

(ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES)

\$47,701.77 - \$59,431.36/yr.

4% Salary increase in July 2023

Apply online by 11:59pm, December 4, 2022. Performs a wide variety of complex administrative and support functions in support of the Environmental Services Department. An ideal candidate thrives in providing exceptional customer/public service, is highly organized, detail-oriented and a proven team player. Apply or review the full job duties at: <https://www.governmentjobs.com/careers/arcata> or contact Arcata City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, (707) 822-5953.EOE.

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City of Arcata FINANCE DIRECTOR

\$100,619.64 - \$114,719.20/yr.

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Plans, manages, oversees, and directs the activities and operations of the Finance Department, including municipal financial reporting, accounting, budget preparation, treasury management, debt administration, revenue management, payroll, utility billing, business licensing, management of financial software systems, and long-range financial planning.

An ideal candidate will have a broad knowledge base in the areas of municipal financial planning and analysis, revenue projection and budgeting, accounting and financial reporting, public debt, and fund accounting.

Apply or review the full job duties at: <https://www.governmentjobs.com/careers/arcata> or contact Arcata City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, (707) 822-5953. EOE.

THE CITY OF EUREKA

PUBLIC WORKS

DEPUTY CITY ENGINEER

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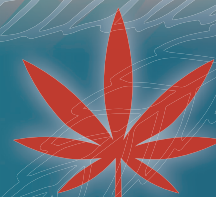
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